

Reds Force Puts Pinch On Nanking

Capital Ponders Reply To Surrender Demands

By SEYMOUR TOPPING
Nanking, April 11 (P)—Semi-official sources said tonight the Communists had postponed until Friday the deadline for the government's answer to peace proposals.

Originally the answer to the Red demand for virtual surrender of government troops was due tomorrow.

Assurances have been given, Chinese sources said, that the Reds will not cross the Yangtze river before Friday.

Government leaders pondered their answer during the day. No decision was announced here. Residents who were able deserted the capital.

The sound of artillery fire was audible in Nanking last night. Red troops attacked a Nationalist bridgehead on the north side of the Yangtze six miles from the city.

The capital was jittery. The whole Yangtze front extending from the sea inland 650 miles looked for the Communist smash southward. Scattered engagements were reported along the far flung front.

The Communists have announced the operation is a softening up process for the river crossing into South China. Military observers still found no indication of how soon the major assault would take place.

Atlee Denounces Rulers Of Kremlin

World Split By Soviets, Says Prime Minister

Glasgow, Scotland, April 11 (P)—Prime Minister Clement Atlee declared yesterday in a bitter attack on Russia that the "rulers of the Kremlin" had divided the world.

The chief of Britain's labor government spoke at a party rally in this shipbuilding center, where Communists have much of their strength in Britain.

Atlee declared the vast majority of Britons favored the Atlantic pact, which he said is "purely defensive."

Those who are against the pact, he said, "are the Communists and their fellow travelers, and a few eccentrics whose hostility to the United States blinds them to reality."

"The responsibility for dividing the world rests squarely on the shoulders of the rulers of the Kremlin," he said.

"We do not give up hope of reuniting the world, but it can only be done if the Communists give up their ideological imperialism, their attempt to bring the whole world into line, to confine every single person within the strait-jacket of 'Marx-Leninism.'"

Detroit Barmaids Want Equal Rights

Detroit, April 11 (P)—Detroit barmaids were chartering buses today for a cavalcade to Lansing. They are going to try to get the legislature to lift a ban on their trade. They want equal rights with men.

The delegation will be heard Wednesday night by the House liquor committee.

The United States supreme court recently upheld the present Michigan law which bans employment of women behind bars (except wives and daughters of male bar owners) in cities of more than 50,000 population.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Mild temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair with little change in temperature and light frost in Escanaba and moderate frost away from the lake, wind southwest and south 12 to 18 mph. Tuesday generally fair with warm afternoon temperature, wind southwest to south 10 to 20 mph. High 55, low 34.

ESCANABA TODAY 54 32

Temperatures—Low last night

Alpena	32	Lansing	35
Battle Creek	34	Los Angeles	53
Bismarck	32	Marquette	34
Brownsville	31	Memphis	55
Buffalo	34	Miami	75
Cadillac	30	Milwaukee	29
Calumet	31	Minneapolis	40
Chicago	38	New Orleans	63
Cincinnati	46	New York	44
Cleveland	40	Omaha	42
Dallas	43	Phoenix	53
Denver	31	Pittsburgh	43
Detroit	38	St. Louis	42
Duluth	38	San Francisco	45
Grand Rapids	30	S. Ste. Marie	30
Jacksonville	68	Traverse City	29
Kansas City	41	Washington	47

Germans Want More Government Freedom

Democrat Sponsors 10 Percent Cut In European Recovery

Marshall Plan Backers Block House Slash

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Washington, April 11 (P)—A Democrat stepped up today to sponsor a 10 per cent fund cut as the house pushed toward a showdown on the new European recovery program.

That gave the campaign in the house for a cut a bi-partisan tint. But backers of the second installment on the Marshall plan insist they have the votes to block any major slash.

Rep. Preston (D-Ga.) told reporters he is going to try for a reduction of around 10 per cent, or about \$500,000,000. Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis.) already had announced he would attempt a similar cut, applied a little differently.

And Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.) said the program could stand a trimming of more than 20 per cent—something beyond \$1,000,000,000. There were similar efforts in the senate to cut the \$5,580,000,000 authorization but they failed.

Even the house people who want to lower the amount say they favor aid to western Europe for another 15 months. And many of those who are against a bill of any size concede they are going to get licked.

"I'm going to vote against it," Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) remarked. "But I don't think I'll make a speech. What's the use?"

The house moved today's session up an hour, to 11 a. m. (EST), to polish off 50 minutes of debate and then start the bill through the amending process.

A vote on passage was possible today, and that was the goal. But many members figured the decision would go over at least until tomorrow.

Then there will have to be a compromise with a \$3,520,000,000 bill passed by the senate Friday. And after that the cash must be supplied in a separate appropriation bill.

Booth Newspapers Founder Dies At 84

Long Illness Fatal To Pioneer Publisher

Detroit, April 11 (P)—George G. Booth, 84, founder of the Booth newspaper group and for 61 years an executive of the Detroit News, died early today after an illness of several weeks.

The pioneer Michigan publisher succumbed in Harper hospital at 2:25 a. m. He had entered the hospital March 12.

The newspaper organization which he formed with his brother, Ralph H. Booth, now includes eight of Michigan's largest out-state newspapers. They are the Grand Rapids Press, Saginaw News, Flint Journal, Muskegon Chronicle, Bay City Times, Jackson Citizen - Patriot, Kalamazoo Gazette and Ann Arbor News.

Booth also was known as a patron of the arts and was founder of the Cranbrook Foundation. This, situated on his rolling estate in Bloomfield Hills north of Detroit, includes an art academy, boys' and girls' schools, science institute, primary school and a massive church.

The Michigan newspaper magnate was born in Toronto, Ont., in 1864, and moved with his family to Detroit in 1881.

He was operating a small iron foundry when he married Miss Ellen Warren Scripps, daughter of the founder of the Detroit News, James E. Scripps.

In 1888 Booth sold the foundry and became business manager of the News at a salary of \$40 a week. Nine years later he was named general manager and in 1906 he became president of the News on the death of Scripps.

Stereotypers And Pressmen Strike In Washington, D. C.

Washington, April 11 (P)—About 200 mechanical workers went on strike today against the capital's four daily newspapers. An 11th hour "peace" meeting failed to end a wage dispute. The strike of pressmen and stereotypers appeared certain to halt publication of the papers for the second time within a week. A surprise walkout of pressmen last Wednesday left the capital without local newspapers for the first time in 70 years. The pressmen operate the presses that print the newspapers. The stereotypers make cardboard impression on matrices of page forms. The actual printing plates for the presses are cast from those.



FLYING SAUCER?

First concrete evidence that there may be more to those "flying saucer" stories than vivid imagination is offered by Noah Chubb, of Montrose, Colo. He found this "flying disc" fragment on the Uncompahgre Plateau in western Colorado.

South Dakota Church Demolished By Blast; 6 Worshipers Killed

Marion, S. D., April 11 (P)—This small South Dakota town today planned a mass funeral for the six Holy Week worshippers killed Sunday as a blast demolished St. Mary's Catholic church.

Bishop William O. Brady of Sioux Falls, diocesan head, tentatively set Wednesday for the mass rites for the elderly victims who died as they knelt in prayer. Forty seven other persons were injured, several critically.

The brick church was shattered by a basement explosion a few moments before the 9 a. m. Palm Sunday mass was to begin. Only the entrance bell tower remained standing. A small fire that followed was quickly put out.

Church officials attributed the blast to escaping bottled furnace fuel gas. Phil Wachendorf, a parishioner, said "Everything blew up" when he threw a furnace switch.

Although buried in the wreckage and suffering from injuries and serious burns, Wachendorf was able to free himself and crawl out.

Others were pinned under bricks and timbers which had to be pried loose to free them. The church had a seating capacity of 250 but only about 75 worshippers were in their pews. Many others stood in small groups outside while waiting for the mass to begin. They escaped injury.

The priest, Father Joseph Zimmermann, 73, was preparing to enter the palm benediction altar. When some of the parishioners complained the church was cold, Wachendorf volunteered to turn on the furnace. A moment later the church was in ruins.

Miss Agnes Kleszak, rectory

Anti-Russian Riots Quelled In Munich

Americans Use Tear Gas To Halt Demonstration

Munich, Germany, April 11 (P)—American military police used tear gas yesterday to break up a riotous demonstration against Russia.

An estimated 10,000 persons, most of them reported to be Ukrainian displaced persons, took part in the demonstration which wound up with an attempt to break into a building housing a Soviet liaison mission.

German police said the crowd was protesting "Russian persecution of churches." Many Ukrainians outside Russia have opposed the Communist regime since its inception.

The demonstration started with a mass meeting. Whipped up by two hours of oratory, most of the participants set out in an unauthorized procession. They were led by seven Cossacks carrying a Cossack flag.

They got into a fight enroute when they spotted some "known Communists." After the melee they continued on to the Russian mission.

Witnesses said American military police with armored cars prevented the crowd from breaking into the mission building. The displaced persons grabbed stones from ruined buildings and stoned the Americans. Then the MP's used tear gas in routing the demonstrators.

Occupation Statute Of Western Allies Attacked By Press

Powers Retain Control Of Ruhr Arsenal

Bonn, Germany, April 11 (P)—The Western Allies have given Germany a treaty returning a measure of self-government to that defeated country. But the Germans say it doesn't give them enough freedom to run their own affairs.

The treaty—called an occupation statute—was handed Dr. Konrad Adenauer, president of the German Parliamentary Council, yesterday by representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France.

The Parliamentary Council is charged with writing a constitution for a German Republic composed of the occupation zones of the three Western Powers. The occupation statute would become effective as soon as this new German government is set up. This may be by July 1.

War Potential Checked
Dr. Adenauer and other political leaders have agreed to withhold comment on the treaty for 48 hours, but the German Press lost no time in attacking it.

The newspapers object particularly to provisions giving the Allies continued control of German science and foreign trade relations.

The Berlin Sozialdemokrat, organ of the Social Democratic Party, called Allied control of scientific research "intolerable" and declared "the German economy will be able to compete on world markets only if it is allowed to develop its industries technically."

Allied control of research was intended to prevent German development of any new means of war potential.

Under the statute the Germans will have full independence in domestic matters other than those specifically reserved to the three Western Powers. They will have a free legislature, executive and control of their own law courts.

Veto Provided

The occupation powers pledge respect for the civil rights of Germans against arbitrary arrest, search, seizure and unfair trial. They also pledge to review the statute after a year.

The three Western countries will continue to handle Germany's disarmament and foreign affairs; they will rule the Ruhr—iron and steel center which was the German arsenal in the last two wars—and decide what big business trusts should be broken up; displaced persons will continue an allied responsibility as will the custody of convicted war criminals.

One provision of the statute gives the Allies the right to "enforce respect for the constitution."

(Continued on Page 3)

Bandits Rob Tavern East Of Ludington; Proprietors Tied Up

Ludington, April 11 (P)—Three bandits who early today ransacked a Mason county tavern at gunpoint and escaped after binding the proprietors with piano wire were being hunted throughout northern Michigan.

The victims, none of whom was harmed, were Don Hackert, his wife, Estella, and Hackert's partner, Ernest Wilcox.

They told Sheriff Ed Anderson that three men entered their tavern, the Rendezvous, at Walhalla, 18 miles east of Ludington on US-10, about 2 a. m. today.

After other patrons had left, the three pulled out four revolvers and herded the Hackerts and Wilcox into a back room where they bound, gagged and blindfolded them.

Wilcox was the first to squirm free. He reached the doorway just as the bandit car pulled away. When he tried to telephone the sheriff, he discovered the phone wires had been cut.

Hackert and Wilcox estimated the bandits' loot at between \$400 and \$500 in cash and merchandise. The sheriff said Wilcox finally reached another telephone and a blockade was set immediately but apparently the three men had eluded it.

INDIAN CHIEF DEAD
Pontiac (P)—Funeral services for George Cota, 97, otherwise known as Chief Blackcloud, will be held here Wednesday. He died Saturday. Cota formerly was chief of a group of Indians here.

Drive Begun To Cut Farm Food Prices

Truman Program To Cost Taxpayers Money

By OVID A. MARTIN
Washington, April 11 (P)—The Truman administration began a campaign today to sell its new farm program to a congress that has been slow to accept it.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan was called as the first witness at a meeting of the House Agriculture committee today, to answer questions about the plan. He sketched the program at a joint meeting of the Senate and House agriculture committees last Thursday.

The big question is "How much would it cost the taxpayers?" The proposed program has a two-fold aim: (1) cheaper food prices for consumers and larger supplies, and (2) a minimum income designed to keep farmers fairly prosperous.

Repayment Opposed
It would make two major changes from the present program. It would stop government purchase of meats, milk, poultry products, and of some fruits and vegetables to keep producer prices at levels determined to be fair.

Instead, it would allow prices to move up and down freely under influence of supply and demand. When the price failed to bring the producer the desired return, the government would pay him the difference in the form of a check.

The payment plan of supplementing farm income is opposed by two major farm organizations, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange. They contend that the farmer—like labor and industry—should receive his full return at the marketplace.

The government-payment plan, they say, puts the farmer at the mercy of government controls and makes him dependent upon changing congresses which might or might not be willing to vote the necessary funds for payments.

Tax Issues Stir Lansing Oratory

Lansing, April 11 (P)—The issue of higher taxes should bloom among lots of oratory in the legislature this week.

The issue involves proposals for a \$29,000,000 increase in highway taxes—gasoline and weight (license) levies sought by the Michigan Good Roads Federation.

The federation's study committee bills, a brace of them covering revisions in the highway laws, too, popped out of the Senate Highway committee for a

Court Convicts Five Nazis At Nuernberg

Hitlerites Found Guilty Of Plotting War

By DONALD DOANE
Nuernberg, Germany, April 11 (P)—Five of Hitler's top government officials were convicted by a U. S. war crimes court today of helping him plan aggressive war.

They were the first Germans to be convicted of war plotting by an all-American court. Not since the international military tribunal convicted Hermann Goering and 18 other high Nazis nearly three years ago had any German been found guilty on this charge.

Today's verdicts began the final act of this last war crimes trial before an American court.

One of those convicted today was Baron Ernst von Weizsaecker, state secretary in Hitler's foreign office and one time Nazi ambassador to the Vatican. He was found guilty of plotting aggressive war against Czechoslovakia.

Also convicted were: Wilhelm Keppeler, 66, Hitler's economic adviser and founder of the "Circle of Friends" of the Gestapo chief, Heinrich Himmler.

Ernest Voermann, 61, chief of the political division of the foreign office.

Heinrich Lammers, 69, one-eyed chief of the Hitler Reich chancellery, described by the court as one of the most powerful men in the Nazi hierarchy.

Paul Koerner, 55, industrialist who was Goering's deputy in the four-year plan. The court said his job was to "make Germany ready for war in four years."

Mayor of Detroit Bids For Olympic Gathering In 1956

Detroit, April 11 (P)—Mayor Eugene Van Antwerp is scheduled to leave tonight on a European trip during which he will press Detroit's bid for the 1956 Olympic Games.

Detroit and Melbourne, Australia, are considered the leading contenders for the 1956 games.

Little Kathy, 3, Found Dead In 100-Foot Well

By BILL BECKER AND GRAHAM BERRY

San Marino, Calif., April 11 (P)—The world is a little sadder today. Little Kathy Fiscus was brought up dead from her well tomb after 52 hours.

All mothers and fathers shared in some measure the grief that overcame David and Alice Fiscus when the body of their tow-headed three-year old was found lying in water, wedged about 100 feet down in the 14-inch pipe.

The announcement of death, by drowning, at 8:58 (PST) last night brought to a tragic end the tireless digging of weary rescuers and the anxious waiting of sympathizers everywhere.

Since sunny, Little Kathy, running at play, stumbled into the weed-covered well opening last Friday afternoon, accounts of the attempt to reach her had stirred the nation, and the rest of the world, as few stories have in years.

Crowd Of 15,000

Even though nothing had been heard from the child since about an hour after she plunged into the abandoned old casing, hope and prayer filled most human hearts. How else account for a crowd of more than 15,000 which watched final rescue efforts?

Those efforts took, in all, 52 hours; but it would have been the same if she could have been reached in two hours.

Dr. Robert McCulloch, family physician, said Kathy had been dead "since last heard from Friday afternoon." Then her terrified screams drifted faintly up her mother's efforts to have her grab a rope failed, and all was silent. There was still water in the old well after 45 years.

minute last week and then were recalled for correction.

But they are expected out again in the final shape this week, possibly tonight or tomorrow.

The first fight probably will be over a move to send the increased tax bills to the Senate taxation committee, whose chairman, Senator George N. Higgins (R-Fernando), has said he opposes new taxes.

If that doesn't kick off the legislature's 15th week in good fashion, there's plenty more to fight about.

The House faces decision tonight on a bill tightening the stream control and pollution laws and another one tomorrow to revise the stream control commission.

Wednesday the House returns to its important debate on a measure to repeal Michigan's unique one-man grand jury law.

The Senate lists a vote tonight on the controversial bill to outlaw pari-mutuel betting on horse racing—with every likelihood it will pass.

And right behind it is debate on the Republican idea of changing the state corrections department again—this time to a three-man "working commission."

By Friday the House and Senate will make up their minds whether they can adjourn by May 13. If they think so, the House will pass the Senate-approved adjournment resolution and a series of "sudden death" deadlines will quickly begin to narrow the work of the session.

Peninsula Promises Home For Refugees, Rep. Bennett Says

Washington, April 11 (P)—Rep. Bennett (R-Mich.) has asked Congress to legalize the entry into the United States of 15 Finns and 21 Estonians who built and sailed their own boat to Florida early this year.

They are now held at Ellis Island.

Bennett said that members of the group had relatives and friends in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, "where they have proved sturdy and good citizens."

The voyage was planned and led by Yrjo Israel Haapanen, of Helsinki, Finland. He put all his savings into the "Eeva" which he and his friends built and sailed from Helsinki. They slipped into a Baltic port to pick up the Estonians.

IMPLEMENT STORE BURNS
Allegan (P)—A farm implements store in the heart of Allegan was virtually destroyed in a fire Saturday night. It was occupied by the International Harvester Company. Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

U. P. DARTBALL—Escanaba Press team wins first annual U. P. dartball tourney at Manistique. Page 10.

The body was finally found on a warm Palm Sunday as O. A. Kelly cut through the tough old casing from the bottom of a rescue shaft sunk parallel to the well. He called up for a doctor to come down the 100-foot shaft and see what he thought. Dr. McCulloch said Kathy had not lived long after her last screams.

There was sadness in the sweat-and-dirt streaked faces of the 50 or more volunteer workers as Bill Yancey, one of the heroic diggers, came up the cable with body wrapped in a gray blanket. A black hearse was waiting.

It spelled "finish" to the two-day and two-night vigil for the distraught parents, who had received hundreds of telegrams from well wishers, many offering suggestions how to rescue the child. The Fiscuses appeared to take the result "beautifully," said

(Continued on Page 2)

Chase Osborn Weds Adopted Daughter

Michigan Ex-Governor, 89, Remains Near Death

Poulan, Ga., April 11 (P)—Michigan's elderly former Governor Chase S. Osborn, who rose from a sickbed Saturday to marry his adopted daughter, remained in a critical condition today.

His doctor, J. J. Crumley, said yesterday the 89-year-old friend of nine presidents was near death. A few hours later, however, he reported Osborn had made another of his amazing rallies and was resting comfortably.

"Michigan's grand old man" married his adopted daughter, 55-year-old Stellanova, Saturday in his Georgia retreat, Possum Poke in Possum Lane. Mrs. Osborn said the adoption was dissolved shortly before the ceremony for sentimental reasons.

Osborn, a semi-invalid for years, became seriously ill last October. He spent two months in an Albany hospital, fighting a lung disease. He returned to his plantation home near here New Year's day.

Last week he came down with pneumonia, but battled his way back to near normal health. He got up from his sickbed for his marriage.

Dr. Crumley said Osborn suffered a heart attack shortly after the wedding. A series of hemorrhages followed. Excitement over the wedding had nothing to do with his decline, the doctor said.

Since her adoption in 1937, Mrs. Osborn has been the rugged old Republican's constant companion, nurse and biographer. They have written several books together.

Wife Of Governor Entertains Mumps; No Easter Parade

Lansing, April 11 (P)—Mrs. Nancy Williams, wife of Michigan's governor, has the mumps.

And what's more, the governor hasn't had them—yet.

Mrs. Williams' illness has cancelled plans for two-and-a-half year old Wendy Williams to have her tonsils out today.

And it has seriously upset Mrs. Williams' intentions of appearing in the Easter parade in new finery.

KILLED BY ENGINE
Grand Rapids, April 11 (P)—Elisha Williams, 40, was killed early today when his auto was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad engine at a city street crossing.

Moutry W. Vinson, 33, a passenger in Williams' car, lost his right foot, and was reported in critical condition.

News Highlights

CIRCUIT COURT—Eight enter pleas of guilty in Escanaba. Page 12.

4-H CLUBS—Delta county achievement day program is big success. Page 2.

TOWNSEND—Founder of old age security organization will address rally in Delta county Aug. 7. Page 9.

BIRLING—"Billy" Girard and son, Lowell, of Gladstone will perform in Tulsa; another article on lumberjack sport appears. Page 9.

LOCAL GOVT.—Gladstone city commission will be reorganized tonight. Page 9.

MILK—Manistique city council will discuss ordinance at next meeting. Page 9.

U. P. DARTBALL—Escanaba Press team wins first annual U. P. dartball tourney at Manistique. Page 10.

4-H Day Success; List County Honor Members

One of the most successful Delta county 4-H Achievement Day programs in many years, both in the number and quality of exhibits and the number of persons attending, was held Saturday at the Escanaba Senior high school.

More than 600 boys and girls were represented in the achievement day displays, and altogether more than 800 persons attended the program, including 4-H members, parents, and leaders of 23 clubs in the county. Escanaba people, interested in viewing the 4-H achievements, visited the displays Friday evening and Saturday.

Judges of the exhibits were Miss Dorothy Erler, Marquette, assistant state club leader, and Fred Bernhardt, Schoolcraft 4-H agent. Announcements of the county honor members, and the winners of special awards, were made by Miss Erler, Mr. Bernhardt, and Melvin Nyquist, Delta 4-H agent.

Highlight of the day for the more than 300 girls enrolled in clothing club project work was the afternoon state show, in which the girls modeled the garments they had made. Miss Betty Gustafson of Ensign, won the top award in clothing achievement and the opportunity to compete in the state show in East Lansing next fall.

Dress Revue Honors
Dress revue winners were Donna Williamson and Louise Jodocoy of Rock, Betty Gustafson of the Rapid River club, Nila Jones of Nahma, Mary Dell Chartrand of Soo Hill, and Joyce Lundin of Rapid River.

The honor group in the dress revue included Joan Livermore, Corinne Bernier, Lois Beauchamp, Mary Schaut, Mary Ann Sheedlo, Gail Avery, Dorothy Rinard, Nancy Way, Bertha Vucson, Joyce Winling, Carol Sedenquist, Alice Herbst, Mary Goodrow and Jacqueline Chartrand.

Top honors in handicraft were taken by Herbert Belongie of Rapid River for first year; Gerald Thorsen, Stonington, second year; Billy Lundin, Ensign, third year; and Jack Gascon, Danforth, advanced.

James Utt of Danforth, whose competition in a state-wide 4-H conservation club project brought him an award of a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond, was presented with the bond by Nyquist at Achievement Day. Utt was one of 17 boys to place in the contest sponsored by the Firestone Tire & Rubber company. Last fall he was one of the several delegates from various parts of the state to be picked to attend a conservation school at Camp Shaw, Chatham.

Handicraft Honors
In addition to the "top four" handicraft honor members previously listed, the remainder of the county honor members in handicraft are as follows:

Robert Hamilton, Rapid River; Ray Johnson, Ensign; Wayne VanRemortel, Don Pizzala, Homer Ansell, Edwin Thill and Bruce Jacobsen of Fayette; Ralph Olson and Roger Ford of Danforth; John Knaus and Fred McFadden, Cornell; James Blower, Harold Hebert, Nahma; Guy Jerow, Kipling; Art LaFave, James Utt and Willard LaMarche of Danforth.

County honor members in clothing projects are as follows:
Cotton Club—Geraldine LaMarche, Danforth; Barbara Brock, Kipling; Joyce Lundin, Rapid River; Joanne Casey, Wells; Roberta Chailier, Danforth; Alice Gustafson, Betty Gustafson and Molly Stimack, Rapid River. Knitting—Jean Boyer, Rapid River; Margaret Herzog, Lorraine Barak, Kipling; Marlene and

Marilyn Winter, Garden; Nancy Holmberg, Kipling; Judy Beauchamp, Escanaba.

Clothing 1—Margaret Juneau, Barbara Newhouse, Nahma; Joan Lundberg, Ensign; Patsy LaMarch, Soo Hill; Martina Sinnaive, Louise Jodocoy, Rock; Lois Soderstrom, Perkins; Everell Mirron, Cornell; Barbara Brock, Janet Rappette, Jeannie Livermore, Rita Rae Schultz, Flat Rock; Mary Lou Plucker, Fairport; Judy Beauchamp, Escanaba.

Clothing 2—Ardene Woodard, Cornell; Virgilene Johnson, Lucinda Johnson, Clara Larsen, Ensign; Jacqueline Chartrand, Patsy Dawson, Soo Hill; Mary Thibault, Garden; Marian Collins, Fayette.

Clothing 3—Donna Williamson, Rock; Jean Campbell, Cornell; Melba Heric, Ensign; Edith Sundquist, Joyce Winling, Carol Sedenquist, Pine Ridge; Mary Dell Chartrand, Soo Hill; Mary LaMarch, Danforth.

Junior Leader—Mary Dell Chartrand.

Little Kathy, 3, Drowns In Well

(Continued from Page One)

a physician. But their grief was deep inside.

Faint Screams Heard

Thus culminated the most concerted rescue attempt of an individual since Floyd Collins was fatally trapped in a Kentucky cave in 1925. That lasted days, this hours that seemed like days.

It started after Kathy, running a footrace with her elder sister, Barbara, nine, and a cousin, Gus, Lyon, five, fell behind in the dash across the vacant lot on the corner of her block. When the older children turned around, there was no Kathy.

They called and looked, and Gus almost fell into the concealed well-hole himself when he heard a faint scream coming up from below. The kids ran for their mothers.

Mrs. Ficus called to her youngest, Frenzied screams, "yes, yes, yes," came up in answer to all the mother's questions.

The fire department and police were summoned. A rope was dropped and Kathy tried to grip it. But she couldn't fasten it around herself as firemen hoped. The rope went loose as Kathy slipped into her tomb.

From all of Southern California men came with equipment to free the tot from the narrow pipe. But Kathy's plight soon became the common problem of folks everywhere.

Bulldozers Seal Hole

The men and machines worked without sleep, stubbornly determined to lift Kathy into the bright sunlight above ground.

Bulldozers, clamshell cranes and rotary well diggers went into full swing. One pit, 30 feet wide, went down more than 75 feet, before it was abandoned. Its sides started to slide just after Kelly had cut a window at 57 feet and said he saw the girl's arm and dress.

When it was abandoned, a smaller 30-inch shaft was drilled down beyond 100 feet and a 24-inch casing was sunk. That was the rescue shaft through which Kathy finally was reached.

It took heroic measures and steadfast battling against huge rocks and then water. Men who had never heard of the Ficus family before risked their lives without a second thought.

Early today the final chapter

BRIEFLY TOLD

Camera Club—An illustrated lecture "Night Photography" will be given by Bernie Schultz at the regular meeting of the Delta County Camera club, to be held tonight in the club rooms at 605 Ludington street. The time is 7:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club—Dr. J. Marvin Peterson will speak on the subject, "The Business Outlook," at the postponed meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at the House of Ludington. He is director of research of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Marbles Tourney—The Escanaba recreation department will sponsor a marbles tournament in May, Jerome Delorin reports. The game will be the official game of "rounders." Youngsters unfamiliar with this type of marbles competition are informed that the city library has a book explaining the game.

Airport Meeting—The airport meeting originally scheduled to be held Tuesday at Iron Mountain today noon when the meeting will be held at the Chippewa club in Iron Mountain, it was announced today by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Dick Kincaid has returned to Chicago after visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kincaid, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Kincaid, during the weekend.

RAPID RIVER

Royal Neighbors
Rapid River, Mich.—The Royal Neighbors will meet Tuesday evening April 12, at the home of Mrs. Ray Callahan.

Home Economics Class
The Home Economics class of Rapid River rural agricultural school will meet this evening, (Monday) for its opening cooking class at St. Charles parish hall. The lessons will be held there until the cooking room at the high school for which many donations have been received, is completed.

MSC GRAPPLER WINS
Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 11 (AP)—Robert Maldegan of Michigan State college won the unlimited weight AAU wrestling championship here Saturday night, although the Spartan team placed fourth. Maldegan defeated Carl Abell of Columbus, O., 1-0, while Michigan State was racking up 12 points. The meet was won by Iowa Teachers, with 37 points. Cornell College of Iowa was second and defending champion Navy was third.

was written. Bulldozers were working full tilt filling up the rescue pits.

And so there would be no repetitions for other Kathys and their moms and dads—

A giant bulldozer dug in and bent the top of the old well casing over double and sealed it tight.

Here's Timetable For Eclipse Of The Moon

Washington. (SS)—If the sky is clear Tuesday night, April 12, you will be able to see a total eclipse of the moon—when the shadow of the earth blots out the sunlight which illuminates the moon.

To have an eclipse of the moon, two conditions are needed, and both will prevail tonight. The moon must be full, so that it is opposite the sun. And the moon must

at the same time be at a "node" when it is passing through the plane of the earth's path around the sun.

Here is the timetable for Tuesday's eclipse:

Up to 8:32 p. m. (EST), there will be a full moon.

After 8:32 p. m. (EST), the moon begins to enter the outer shadow of the earth, called the penumbra.

At 9:28 p. m. (EST), the moon makes first contact with the dark inner core, or umbra, of the earth's shadow.

After more than an hour of the total eclipse of the moon, it will start to emerge from the inner into the outer part of the shadow at 11:54 p. m. (EST).

By 12:54 a. m. (EST), Wednesday morning, the moon will have moved completely out of the dark umbra of the earth's shadow.

Eclipse is completed by 1:51 a. m. (EST), when the moon emerges fully from the outer shadow.

Between 9:28 and 10:28 p. m. (EST) and between 11:54 p. m. and 12:54 a. m. (EST) you will be able to see the curved shadow of the earth creeping across the moon's disk. Even at the height of the eclipse, the moon will not be completely dark, but will shine with a coppery-red light. This is caused by the earth acting as a prism and refracting some of the sunlight into the shadow.

Harnischfeger Has New Credit Union

The Harnischfeger credit union, recently established, has elected officers for the ensuing year, with Robert Jensen, president; Richard Olse, vice president; Elmer Johnson, treasurer; Elsie Kosbab, clerk; and Oliver Fuller, member of the board.

The credit committee includes Conrad Lustik, Virgil Turran and Irvin Waack. The supervisory committee includes Lowell Hebard, William Thomas and Dale Polkey.

Membership is open to employees of both of the Harnischfeger plants in Escanaba. The union was organized with the cooperation of the Harnischfeger management.

HOSPITAL

Mrs. Gertrude Crose, 207 North 16th street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital yesterday as a pneumonia patient. Her condition today was described as "fair." No visitors are allowed as yet.

Herman Erickson, 324 North 12th street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital this morning for medical treatment.

Walls Torn Down At Woodware Site

A city bulldozer crew this morning pulled down the remnants of the walls of the old woodware building which was gutted by fire last Saturday. Salvage operations were begun by city employees and this work will continue most of this week.

City Manager Aronson said that much of the usable brick will be salvaged by the city, as well as other materials of value not destroyed by the fire. When the city has taken what it wants from the property, local residents will be privileged to go into the property and take what usable material still remains.

The rubble later will be hauled to the beach project for rip rapping and for road construction purposes.

MSC GRAPPLER WINS

Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 11 (AP)—Robert Maldegan of Michigan State college won the unlimited weight AAU wrestling championship here Saturday night, although the Spartan team placed fourth. Maldegan defeated Carl Abell of Columbus, O., 1-0, while Michigan State was racking up 12 points. The meet was won by Iowa Teachers, with 37 points. Cornell College of Iowa was second and defending champion Navy was third.

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EVEN. AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

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Fancy 2 lbs. 35c
Pitted

SOUP

Chicken Noodle Extra
Fancy .. 4 cans 39c

Pork - Beans

Better 2 lrg. 35c
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PEACHES Light 2 lg. cans 49c
Syrup

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FANCY SPRINGERS

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PICNICS lb 43c

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CONTEST

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or HALF

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Tenderized lb.
6-8 lb Avg.

BACON SQUARES

Lean lb 25c
Square Cut

SKINLESS WIENERS

Sure to be lb 39c

PERCH

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PORK CHOPS

LEAN, RIB
END CUTS lb. 45c

Sally Ann
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17 oz. can 10c

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2 lbs. 49c

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Fresh
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High School Press Conference Slated At NMCE April 23

Upper Peninsula high school journalism students, including several from Escanaba senior high school and Miss Nina Ley, plan to meet at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette on April 23 for their first annual news conference.

In past years students of Escanaba senior high school and the Escanaba staff under Miss Nina Ley conducted annual journalism conferences here.

The Northern English department, the University of Michigan Extension division and the Northern College News staff will cooperate to give visitors a complete program.

The conference will begin with a general session where announcements will be made and entertainment offered.

C. Roy Baker, professor of journalism at the University of Michigan, will be the principal speaker. Students from Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie, Gwin, Rapid River, Munising, Bergland, Iron Mountain, and Marquette plan to participate.

Round table discussions on specialized aspects of journalism will be conducted. Among subjects to be discussed are news photography, interviews, columns, page make-up, news reporting, sports writing, advertising writing, editorials and headlines.

Delegates will be served lunch in the new college cafeteria and after lunch, Karl F. Zersler, editor of the Monroe Evening News, will speak.

Students will visit the new Mining Journal building while in Marquette.

Record Crowd Sees Jackie, Dodgers In Georgia Games

Asheville, N. C., April 11 (AP)—Jackie Robinson and the Brooklyn Dodgers moved into the Carolinas today after shattering all attendance records in Georgia.

The Dodgers three-game series with the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association drew 49,299 fans. A record turnout of 25,221 witnessed yesterday's encounter, which Atlanta won, 8-4.

Robinson, playing despite threats of intervention by the Ku Klux Klan, lashed out four hits in 12 times at bat in the series which Atlanta won two games to one.

Bosox Seek Seventh Win Against Minors

Atlanta, Ga., April 11 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox go after their seventh straight win against minor league competition today when they oppose the Southern Association's Atlanta Crackers. Joe Dobson is scheduled to twirl for the Sox.

Although he was hit rather freely, Tex Hughson pitched seven innings as the Red Sox beat the Barons, 7-5, at Birmingham, Ala., yesterday. Dutch Bamberger nipped Hughson for a three-run homer in the third. Bobby Doerr's four-bagger with one on in the seventh provided the Sox' winning margin.

STURZENEGGER DIES

Los Angeles, April 11 (AP)—A. J. (Sturzy) Sturzenegger, 60, veteran of the Athletic department at the University of California at Los Angeles, died here over the weekend. He was a backfield coach for Fielding H. Yost at the University of Michigan before coming to USC in 1924.

Garter, water and "keel-sealed" snakes do not lay eggs.

A. B. Ellingson Addresses Rotary

The Escanaba Rotary club at its meeting today noon in the Delta hotel heard A. B. Ellingson, manager of the Wells Crate & Lumber company, present an interesting outline of his observations of forestry conditions and the wood processing industries in Sweden, Norway and Finland.

At its meeting the Rotary club also inducted into membership Myron T. Austed of Escanaba. The induction was conducted by Harold Lindsay, Ed Edick and J. L. Heirman.

The club elected six directors to serve for the ensuing fiscal year. They are O. B. Mason, James Fitzharris, Mathias Peterson, Nevin Reynolds, William Karas and Dr. Roy B. Johnson.

Occupation Statute Of Western Allies Attacked By Press

(Continued from Page One)

This will enable them to break up any attempt to seize power by either Fascists or Communists.

The Allies can reassume complete control in Germany if that should prove necessary for their own safety. They may also veto any German law they consider inconsistent with the new constitution or "the basic purpose of the occupation."

The German committee handling the statute will meet today to discuss it. Tomorrow the committee will confer with the ministers president (governors) of the individual German states.

Wednesday the council will issue a communique setting forth its opinion of the statute and on Thursday a delegation from the council is expected to confer with the Allied military governments.

Wife Wins \$23,600 Prize and Elephant On 'Stop The Music'

Donora, Pa., April 11 (AP)—What would you do if you won an 8,000-pound elephant?

For Mrs. Freda Perry, wife of a Donora steelworker, that question is far from academic today.

Mrs. Perry won a circus elephant and other prizes totaling \$23,600 last night for correctly identifying an old English tune—"St. Paul's Steeple"—on the American Broadcasting Company's "Stop the Music" program.

Mrs. Perry and her husband, who earns \$75 a week in the American Steel & Wire company plant, have been married three years. They do not have any children.

Mrs. Perry and her husband were tickled pink about the prizes—including a new automobile, new wardrobes, trips to London, New York and the Kentucky Derby, a fur coat once worn by motion picture star Claudette Colbert, a \$3,000 diamond ring, and a \$1,000 investment in a Broadway show.

But the elephant—

Hapless Cubs Open Series With Cards

Houston, Tex., April 11 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, with but one win in six games against National league opponents, open a four game series with the St. Louis Cardinals tonight.

Curve ball specialist Dewey Adkins is slated for the mound tonight with Bob Rush going tomorrow night and Walt Dubiel on Wednesday.

Funds For Veterans Cut In Money Bill

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, April 11 (AP)—A half billion dollar cut in veterans' administration funds highlighted a \$7,576,886,231 multi-agency money bill approved today by the House Appropriations committee.

The bill carries funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1 for 28 so-called independent agencies, including \$5,145,431,940 for the veterans' administration and \$1,090,120,397 for the atomic energy commission.

Every agency in the bill shared in the overall reduction of \$734,680,599 from the presidential budget requests for \$8,311,566,830, but the veterans' administration took the deepest slash.

The bill's total includes \$7,104,571,603 in cash and \$472,314,628 in contract authorizations for which future appropriations may

be required. The president had asked for \$7,775,566,830 in cash and \$536,000,000 in contract authority.

Not only did the committee upset the president's budget on the money items, but it refused to follow his budget bureau's recommendation for cancellation of \$237,000,000 in previously authorized veterans' hospital construction.

It even cut the budget bureau's own budget.

Substantial cuts were recommended for these veterans' administration operations:

Administrative expenses, from \$848,897,000 to \$820,673,940; pensions, from \$2,220,890,000 to \$1,998,801,000; readjustment benefits under the GI bill, from \$2,441,670,000 to \$2,197,503,000.

Even with the overall \$508,750,960 reduction, the total VA fund would be \$14,977,940 more than Congress gave the agency this year. However, the committee said, the VA will have about \$800,000,000 less to spend next year than it had this year because some of the new funds will be used during the remaining months of this fiscal year.

Charlevoix Resort Hotel Fire Quelled

Charlevoix, April 11 (AP)—Firemen quelled a blaze in the two-story, frame Grey Gables summer resort hotel here Sunday, limiting damage to an estimated 5,000. Firemen said the blaze was caused by sparks from a chimney falling on a wooden shingle roof.

The hotel, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dundas, of Palm Beach, Fla., was being readied for opening next month. The Hallet hotel next door was slightly damaged when sparks ignited a small fire there which was quickly controlled.

Endurance Fliers Get Near Record

Tucson, Ariz., April 11 (AP)—Fliers Dick Riedel and Bill Barris head their plane for its starting point, Fullerton, Calif., today with less than 100 hours remaining to break the endurance flight record of 726 consecutive hours.

The fliers came here yesterday from El Paso, Tex. They plan to finish their flight over Fullerton. They hope to stay aloft for two weeks after breaking the present record which was set in 1939. Their plane is called the Sunkist Lady.

The peacock is held in great reverence by the Hindus in India.

Traffic Increases: Week End Accidents Kill 12 in Michigan

(By The Associated Press)

Michigan counted at least 12 killed in violent accidents over the weekend as balmy, spring temperatures brought thousands of motorists onto the highways. Most of the victims, as usual, died in traffic accidents.

In addition, a year and a half old boy drowned and fires accounted for three other deaths.

Mt. Clemens (AP)—Two persons were killed in traffic accidents near here over the weekend. John W. Rachow, 36, of Mt. Clemens, died when his car left a curve 12 miles north of Mt. Clemens. His wife, Verneita, 32, was hospitalized with head injuries.

Adrian (AP)—Richard Lowell Mates, one and a half years old, drowned Saturday when he fell into a watering tank. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mates of Manitou Beach.

Holy Week Services Started At Vatican

Over 40,000 Jam Basilica For Palm Sunday

Vatican City, April 11 (AP)—Holy Week observances are underway here commemorating the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ.

More than 40,000 Roman Catholics jammed St. Peter's Basilica yesterday—Palm Sunday—for the start of the week-long ceremonies. Mass was sung by Monsignor Ferdinando Prosperini at the rites commemorating the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem almost 2,000 years ago.

From that city in the troubled Holy Land came reports that Palm Sunday passed as just an ordinary working day. United Nations officials continued their meetings to implement the recent truce between Israel and Trans-Jordan.

However, the traditional Palm processions were held in the Garden of Gethsemane and on the Mount of Olives.

Today Pope Pius XII will impart Easter communion to his lay aides at the Vatican; ecclesiastical aides will take communion Holy Thursday.

On that day also the Holy oils, produced at the Vatican, will be blessed and the great altar of St. Peter's will be washed with special oils and wines.

Cardinal Tedeschini will lead the age-old services of sorrow on Good Friday from 12 to three—the hours during which Christ suffered on the cross.

Dock Worker Union Gives Opposition To Harry Bridges

San Francisco, April 11 (AP)—Harry Bridges today faced his first opposition in eight years for the presidency of his CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Bridges and Tom George, of Local 8, Portland, Ore., were nominated for the office as the ILWU's eighth biennial convention closed yesterday.

George's sponsor, M. J. Eddy of the Portland local, explained he thought the whole union would benefit from the challenge.

Ballots will be sent out to members of all locals this week. Complete election returns are expected to be tabulated within two weeks.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

Ford Plant Union To Vote On Strike

Detroit, April 11 (AP)—Ford employees will meet Saturday to decide on whether to strike in a dispute arising out of an assembly line speed standards dispute.

The mass meeting for this coming Saturday was called Sunday by the general council of Ford local 600, CIO United Auto Workers.

But even if the membership approves a strike, final approval for a walkout would have to be obtained from international officers.

At issue, according to Local President Thomas Thompson, is a management proposal to speed production on the final assembly line of the Rouge plant's "B" building.

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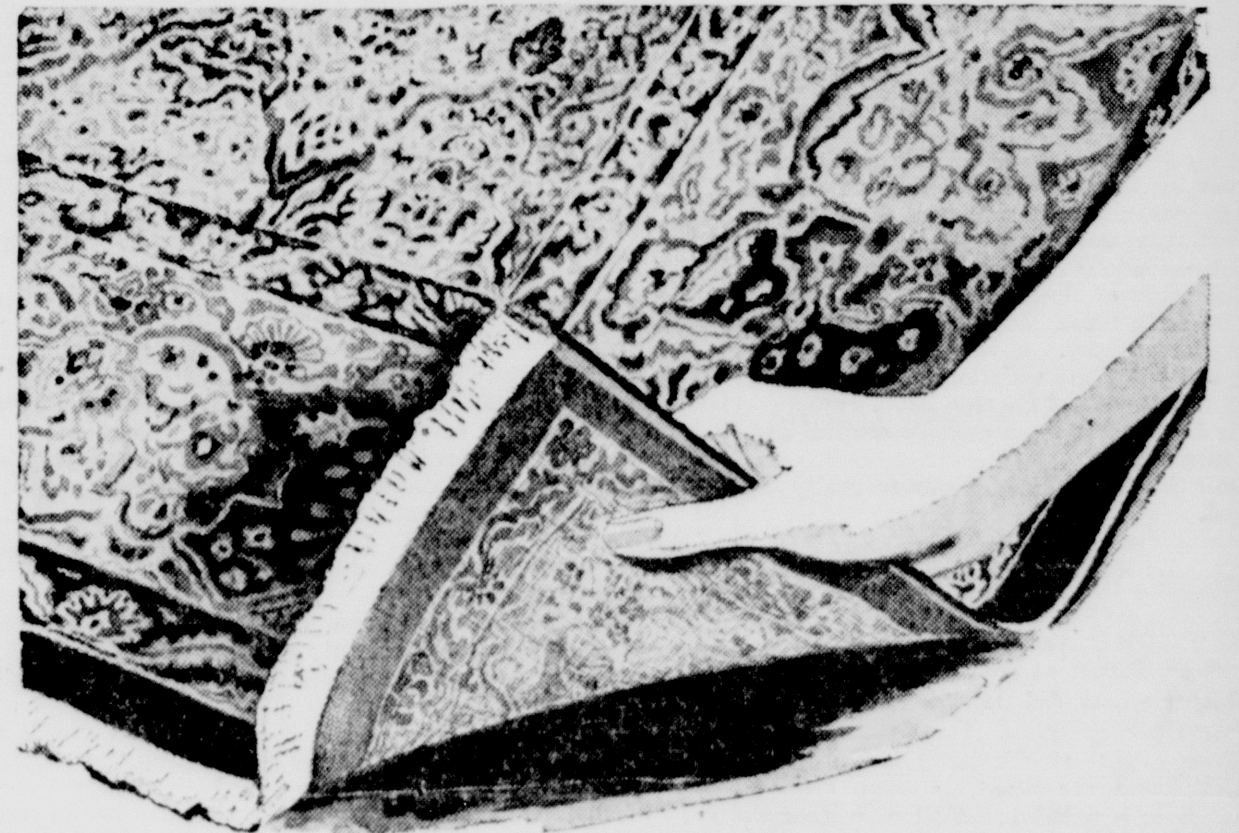
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Smelt Run Brings Good Publicity

OUTDOOR writers of many metropolitan newspapers of the middle west as well as representatives of a national advertising agency will be in Escanaba for the annual smelt spawning run during the coming week and if the smelt cooperate with anything resembling a pre-war run, Escanaba is due for some very valuable publicity.

The smelt, a comparative newcomer to Escanaba waters, has been instrumental in providing Escanaba with reams of publicity over the years. Thousands of persons, particularly in the middle west, know of Escanaba only as the home of the smelt, even though we who reside here are proud of the community for many other reasons.

Most of the famous restaurants of the metropolitan areas are particular about featuring Escanaba smelt on their menus, disdaining the prosaic reference to just plain smelt. We suspect that whenever smelt is offered in metropolitan restaurant menus or in city markets, it is Escanaba smelt, regardless of where the fish may have been caught. That is because Escanaba smelt has come to be known as something extra special as an epicurean delight.

The smelt run is somewhat later this year than had been anticipated, but veteran dipnetters are optimistic that a heavy yield will result, perhaps the heaviest in the postwar period.

Give Generously To Cancer Fund

THE Delta County Cancer society is now conducting its annual drive for funds to join the fight against a disease that is among the world's worst killers. A portion of the funds collected will go to the American Cancer society for cancer research and the remainder will be used locally for assisting local cases and for carrying on the extremely important educational program that is so necessary to reduce cancer deaths.

Cancer experts emphasize that cancer can be cured in most cases when discovered early and that at least half of the deaths now caused by cancer could be avoided through utilization of the knowledge and facilities already available.

The cancer society is doing a great public service in its work, offering new hope to persons afflicted with the disease and providing assurances to others that cancer is not contagious nor a shameful disease.

The work of the society richly deserves public recognition and particularly public financial support. Give as generously as you can when the solicitors call upon you. It is not an act of charity but a responsibility that each person owes to himself and his neighbors.

Only in this way can cancer really be licked.

Conflagrations In 1948

DURING 1948, there were 36 fires which were classed as conflagrations—that is, blazes which did damage of \$1,000,000 or more each.

These fires struck many kinds of installations—a gas plant, a huge grocery warehouse, a naval installation, a department store, and so on. Some of them were in big cities. Others were in small towns. Fire is no respecter of size or locality.

The causes of the fires were varied. According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, "Some of the year's costliest fires could have been brought under control quickly with proper fire protection. Owners of one building which suffered a disastrous fire reportedly had been considering the installation of a sprinkler system since 1911. Another heavy loss resulted when a sprinkler system was discontinued during winter 'as an economy move'."

Here is more proof of the fact that the human element underlies in one way or another, most fires. Carelessness, lack of foresight, an inadequate understanding of the causes and prevention of fire—these and related factors account for much of our \$700,000,000 annual waste. And that is usually true whether the fire does a few dollars worth of damage or many thousands.

To the individual, even a relatively small fire may be a "personal conflagration." It may deprive him of his home and his savings. It may put him out of business, or cost him a job. That's why everyone has a direct interest in fire prevention.

Spalding Voters Turned Out 98.5%

THERE are 734 registered voters in Spalding township, Menominee county, and 723 of them, including more than 100 absent voters, cast ballots in the spring election last week. The record of 98.5% turnout of the voters is probably a new record in Michigan and an excellent tribute to the civic responsibility of Spalding township voters.

The tremendous turnout in the township

was, of course, the direct result of a red-hot contest for township offices. The candidates themselves did a remarkable job in combing the district for every possible vote that could be corralled.

Contrast this result with, for instance, the Escanaba school board annual election. There are something less than 100 registered school electors in Escanaba out of a potential of more than 9,000 otherwise eligible voters. Only about two dozen, more or less, voted in the school board election last year.

Does anyone really believe that the administration of Escanaba schools is less important than the administration of township affairs in Spalding and Powers? Of course not, but the answer lies in the fact that the tremendous Spalding vote turned out because of an election contest. Contests are extremely rare in Escanaba's school board elections.

We can only hope that Escanaba citizens will catch some of the contagion of Spalding political interest, that the school registration lists will be swollen by the thousands not now registered, that the school board election will actually bring out some contests for the board positions and that the final decisions will be made not by two dozen voters but by several thousand. Then—and only then—can we be sure that the forces of democracy are really working in the public school system.

Other Editorial Comments

POTATO PROBLEM (Milwaukee Journal)

Potatoes are an important crop for Wisconsin. They are also an important food for the home table.

Therefore both growers and consumers should be interested in a series of meetings to be held this month in four mid-western states. Price supports and the orderly marketing of potatoes are the issues.

The price support program cost American taxpayers \$80,000,000 in the 1947 crop and around \$200,000,000 on the bumper 1948 crop.

We are not here raising the question whether that is bad or good. We make one point—that if potatoes are to be subsidized, then the best potatoes should reach the kitchen tables rather than go to the farm feed pens.

A close look last fall in the potato belt of upper Wisconsin showed tons on tons of the finest "spuds" this state ever raised bought by the government at support prices and then sold as surplus livestock feed at 25c a hundredweight in new sacks costing 23c each.

And it was observed that little dye was used to identify these so-called surplus United States No. 1 potatoes.

In turn the United States No. 2 grade—the culls and the scabby pickouts from the grading machines—were sold on the city markets at prices artificially raised by subsidy.

Housewives complained of the poor quality potatoes on the market. Shipments from the west were down in quality the same as the Wisconsin product.

The potato marketing policies need a sharp overhauling, never forgetting that it is the city housewife who eventually has the last word. If prices are high and quality is poor, she refuses to buy freely. Given good quality and reasonable prices, she will buy freely. Then Uncle Sam will not have to dig so deep into the public funds for potatoes sold back to farmers at feed prices.

It is a matter of self-preservation for the potato growers to make sure that what happened in the winter just closing does not happen again.

THE SAME EVERYWHERE (Milwaukee Journal)

The stocky prime minister of Iceland, Djarni Benediktsson, in his speech preliminary to the signing of the North Atlantic pact, referred to the way Iceland's few Communists raised a disturbance during his parliament's consideration of the pact. "What is this," he asked, "always throwing stones with your hands while shouting peace with your lips?"

Mr. Benediktsson has some difficulty speaking English but he certainly got that characterization of the Communists off all right.

A New Yorker fell three stories to the first floor and wasn't hurt. If he had landed in the basement 'twould have been another story.

Careless pedestrians and careless drivers think the same of each other—and they're both right.

An Ohio thief stole an auto loaded with several sticks of dynamite. So far, police have found neither hide nor hair of him.

Was a time when gals used to drop merely a stitch. Now most of them have dropped knitting altogether.

Why worry about how to dance some of the modern steps. Just hop to it!

Too many kind acts that speak for themselves, talk in a whisper.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WHAT'S THE ORIGIN?

Hollywood: Last night I met a movie actress. "You are gorgeous," I told her, and then we both got to wondering just exactly what the word means. I still don't know.—H. M.

Answer: The word gorgeous has as strange a family tree as any word in common use. It began as the Latin gurge, "a whirlpool, an eddy, an abyss." Gurge entered French as gorge, meaning, variously, "throat; gullet; bosom; a ravine." From gorge evolved the Old French word gorgias, meaning "a decorative handkerchief for the neck." Next gorgias took on the meaning of "vain and luxurious." From gorgias came the French verb rengorgier, "to thrust the chin into the throat; to put on airs."

China Received Generous Help

BY PETER EDSON

Washington. (NEA)—The opening of Peiping peace talks between the Kuomintang Nationalist government and the northern Communists offers almost the only present hope for an eventual solution of the Chinese disaster. No one can predict what will come out of these peace talks. But if agreement can be reached to end the civil war and let the armies go home, that will be a start.

In 1946, General Marshall, then U. S. ambassador to China, told the Nationalist government that its proposed all-out war against the Communists was doomed to failure. Speaking as a soldier, General Marshall told them that their battle lines and lines of communication would be too long for victory. General Marshall told them that they would lose their country. His advice was disregarded, so he came home. Time has not proved him right.

That the Chinese situation is now a major disaster there can be no doubt. The Nationalist government's own demands that Chiang Kai-shek account for some \$100,000,000 and that his brother-in-law, and sometime finance minister T. V. Soong, account for \$2,000,000,000, are mere indicators of what's wrong and how bad it is.

Since V-J Day, the United States has poured \$2,000,000,000 worth of aid into China. It has sold China another \$1,000,000,000 worth of goods at a fraction of original cost.

NATIONALIST LOSSES HEAVY

As of V-J Day, the Nationalists had five-to-one superiority over Communist forces. But in the last year the Nationalists have lost not only all of Manchuria and North China. They have lost a million men and they have lost 94 per cent of their American equipment.

Nationalist troops have lost their will to fight. Casualties from shooting have been negligible, though hundreds of thousands may have died from hunger and disease. Other hundreds of thousands have deserted to join the Communists, and fight on their side.

Today the Chinese Communists can apparently go anywhere they want to. There is no force to stop them. What has prevented them from crossing the Yangtze River, taking Nanjing, Shanghai and points south, is said to be simply the lack of administrative organizations competent to take over the control these big cities and commercial areas, according to Washington authorities on the Chinese situation.

There is \$58,000,000 worth of U. S. Marshall Plan aid still undelivered to China. The Economic Co-operation Administration has asked congress for authority to stretch this aid three months to June 30. The idea is to send these supplies into the big sea-coast cities to keep their populations from starving until the new Chinese crops come in this summer. For the Communists to move into these cities now would mean assuming responsibility for their collapse.

What else the United States can do to relieve or save this situation is open to question. As secretary of state, General Marshall told congress a year ago that further aid to China would be wasted. Congress knew better and threw in \$463,000,000 for the current fiscal year. Again General Marshall is now shown to have been right.

AID IS RECOMMENDED

There have been two recent congressional moves to get more U. S. aid to China. Maine Congressman Robert Hale's resolution signed by 50 other representatives, was a good move to smoke out the Truman administration and make it lay its diplomatic mah-jong tiles on the table.

Some time soon the president or the State Department should come forward with a clear statement on why further aid to the Nationalist government would be futile. It would include the points mentioned above and many others.

For some reason or other, China has never been included in the so-called bipartisan foreign policy program. The principal reason Republicans have favored more aid to China is that the Democrats have been against it. If Democrats and Republicans, if congress and the State Department were to sit down and try to work out a new China policy, it probably would not produce anything more than the present policy of letting the situation clarify itself.

The new China aid bill introduced by Sen. Pat McCarran is really nothing but a disguised move to give China U. S. silver in order to create an artificial shortage instead of a surplus. The intent is to raise the price of U. S. silver. So nothing constructive for China's good is going to come from that.

When the English gorgeous entered the language, it had the meaning of "the swelling of the throat in pride." In the course of time the word lost all association with gorge, "the throat," and took on the irrelevant meaning of "showy; splendid; spectacularly beautiful." It's hard to believe that what you said literally to your movie actress was, "You're throaty," but it's true. The word chartreuse should not be pronounced "shahr-TROOS." The vowel sound of the second syllable is like the "u" in "urn, burn," and the "s" should have the sound of "z," thus: shahr-TRUZ.

Chartreuse is French. It originally was the name of a religious convent. This is how chartreuse came to have the English meaning of "a brilliant yellow color." For centuries the Carthusian monks of La Grande Chartreuse, a monastery near Grenoble, France, distilled a famous aromatic liqueur, bright yellow in color, which in time became known as "chartreuse."

Later, dress stylists, who have always been noted for the daring of their inventiveness in naming colors and fabrics, chose the name chartreuse for a certain yellow color of high brilliance.

That it is wrong to end a sentence with a preposition is a superstition. Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-9, cites highest authority on the correctness of the end-of-sentence preposition. For a copy send 5c in coin, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, New York.

It Looks Good to Us, Winnie!



Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

DRESSED UP—Men will have a "bold look" this year, decree the fashion experts. And the head of the house will achieve this bold appearance by wearing brighter colors in big splashes. His new shirts will be solid colors, his ties look like they had been copied from a sunset, and even his hat, sox, shoes and suits will be more colorful than in many years.



Dunathan

As a result he will probably swagger when he walks, take up gambling and smoking long black cigars, and generally make himself a nuisance to have around. Under the assumption that fine feathers make fine birds he will take on airs not usually found in men of more quiet garb.

Incidentally, some of the "bold-est" men known to history were the Yankee captains of Yankee ships, who sailed the oceans of the world fighting pirates and hurricanes, head-hunting savages and waterspouts. They dressed in sober black, prim and colorless as a Quaker congregation.

THOSE NECKTIES—In the past couple years the male bosom has been enlivened by what is still called a necktie or cravat. It is a length of cloth designed to be tied around the neck beneath the shirt collar. It serves no useful purpose except to keep gray spots off the shirt, and to hold the shirt collar together when wives forget to sew on buttons.

This piece of male attire has become more than bold. It has gone completely crazy—in color, design and in price. One wife in Escanaba went out to purchase a tie for a male relative and returned with a number that pictured purple ducks swimming around on a bright yellow sea. She said it was the quietest thing of its kind to be found in the better shops.

AND DESIGNS—A man is hard put these days to find a "quiet" necktie to express his unassuming and modest personality. There are ties, mostly figured and in the loudest colors, depicting everything from birds of paradise to horses in full gallop. In one metropolitan store the prices for such fripperies start at \$6.50 and go up to \$15. This is a lot of smackers for a small piece of cloth whose destiny will be egg stains and the ash can.

Men who want to cut a fine figure in the Easter parade will, if they follow the 1949 trend, look like a walking Easter Egg. Shoes are maroon, wine and red as well as brown and black; shirts are gay if not shocking in color; hats are sporting new shades in felt and ribbon; while suits have long since departed from the conventional Oxford gray and blue serge.

MASCULINITY—This attack upon the wardrobe of the male has been an insidious and pernicious thing. Fashion designers, intent upon an honest dollar, are following a line established several years ago. This is to convince men that they have been hiding their light under a drab exterior.

They should be strong, vigorous, and even lusty—at least in appearance. Anticipating the trend, the makers of shaving creams, after-shave lotions, and face powders began telling men how masculine they are as far

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sohlberg have returned from Chicago where they visited with their daughter Helen Marie who is a student of North Park college.

Manistique—Val Hastings has returned to his studies in Marquette university at Milwaukee after spending the spring vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hastings.

Munising—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robbins of Wetmore are the parents of a daughter born April 8. She has been named Gwendolyn Grace.

Escanaba—The Misses Dorothy Larson and Phyllis Sharp have returned to their studies at Northern State Teachers College in Marquette.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Harry L. McGuire, former Escanaba barber, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is now receiving training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Escanaba—William Meiers has returned to his studies at the University of Michigan after spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Meiers.

Manistique—A daughter was born April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Olson, Schoolcraft avenue. Gladstone—Ralph Weingartner and Henry Bjork have left to return to their studies in Wabash college after spending several days at their homes here.

back as 1940.

Shaving soap was scented with odd mixtures reminiscent of a first baseman's glove and a day at the race track, old saddles and the shower room at the gymnasium.

ONLY MORE SO—Lumberjacks have been smelling like that for many years, not knowing they were in fashion all the time. They also clothed themselves in bright colors, little realizing they were establishing a fashion trend for the effete urbane.

Now comes the day when men in town, with variations, want to look like they had just stepped out of an adventure story, still reeking with the sweat and blood of battle.

Somehow it leaves only an impression of trying to hoodwink the women, who know all the time that men are just playing boyhood games in trying to impress the girls. When they were twelve they handled toads and picked up wiggling garter snakes to prove their superiority. Now they go out and buy a necktie writhing with color.

TO THE FUTURE—What is to come in this sturdy effort of fashion designers to convince men they are strong and indomitable? Men's coats already are padded in the shoulder to a degree considered slightly top-heavy; trousers are pleated and nipped at the waist to hide the masculine pot; colors run the gamut of the rainbow; and men are dousing themselves with scents and lotions so they will smell like an afternoon on horseback behind the hounds.

If the masculine half of the household begins to take such things seriously the ladies are in for a rough time. Braggings colors and strong scents, engendering a feeling of dominance, may cause the women to take a back seat—where she will be able to direct the driving as usual.

Roving Reporter By Hal Boyle

New York, (AP)—What do most people who seek to win cash on radio quiz programs say they need money for?

"Illness in their family—that is the number one problem," said Todd Russell, who has questioned thousands of contestants in the last five years.

"And until recently money for better housing ran a very close second."

Russell, a tall, handsome curly-haired Canadian, is currently master of ceremony on "Strike it rich," a CBS show. Each contestant on the show is given \$25 to start and can win up to \$800 by betting on his ability to answer a series of five questions successfully.

Contestants are screened in advance on the basis of their actual need—and the nature of the project for which they want cash.

"Some, of course, are phonies and showoffs," said Russell. "But the overwhelming majority are people who have a worthwhile reason. A surprising number don't want anything for themselves. They want to help their neighbors."

"With women it is usually a question of needing money to do something around the house or to aid some member of their family. With men it is more on a personal basis. What they want usually costs more, too. Often they want money to start a business."

Russell has found that men fare better generally than women, partly because they appear to have more general information and partly because "they are less nervous before the microphone."

Because you "can't" always throw sorrow into people's ears," some contestants are chosen each week on the basis of the oddity of their reasons for wanting moolah. Such as the man with the amorous bull.

"He was a New Jersey farmer whose bull kept breaking through wooden fences to make social calls on cows in the next pasture," explained Russell. "And he won what he wanted—enough to buy an electrified fence to keep his bull at home."

A young ex-soldier, living in a Massachusetts town, just thought it would be nice to have enough dough to loaf a while.

"He missed out because he couldn't give the name of the first Indian to welcome the Pilgrims," laughed Russell. "Then it turned out that there was a statue to the Indian—Samoset—in his own town. He passed the statue every day going to work. Probably still does."

A few contestants, after winning enough money to achieve their purpose, risk it by gambling for more.

"This always annoys the audience—it seems to them like cheating," Russell said. "One woman told us she needed \$100 to buy a set of false teeth."

"But she didn't stop at \$100. She got up to \$325."

Of that she decided to bet \$300 on the last question. But she fell on her face and ended up with only \$25.

One woman tried to win enough to pay for an operation to stop intermittent attacks of hiccups she had suffered for three years. She failed.

"But a doctor who heard of the case did the operation for free," said Russell. "She was happy—but her husband was even more grateful. He said her hiccups were making him a nervous wreck."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—The late and lamented 80th congress was widely publicized as one of the most lobby-ridden in many years and probably deserved that reputation. When it was thrown out of office last November, Democratic leaders announced that the 81st congress would immediately start an investigation of lobbyists, and to that end conscientious Senator Kilgore introduced a resolution calling for a sweeping probe.

That resolution is still stymied in the senate judiciary committee where Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, Republican, is staging a one-man filibuster in the sub-committee.

Meanwhile the new 81st congress is just about as lobby-ridden as the old—possibly more so. There is one big difference, however. This time the lobbyists have been smarter. They work in disguise. One device is to pressure a few key business friends in a congressman's home district. Another amazing device has just been uncovered.

Most senators and representatives don't realize it, but one of the most adroitly organized lobbies in Washington supplies them with an analysis and summary of pending bills every morning.

What most of the congressmen don't know is that this lobby is financed by some of the most powerful manufacturers in the U. S. A., which means that big business has arranged to have its own nutshell digests of pending legislation placed on the desks of senators and representatives every morning.

Since congressmen are harassed and busy people, and since it is extremely difficult to keep up with all legislation, it is a great convenience to have legislation summarized and digested. However, any slanting of those digests or any questions asked in the memos accompanying the digests can influence the entire congress on important issues.

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE ASS'N.

The lobby which concocted this extremely clever way of swaying congress has adopted the dignified and all-embracing name of the American Enterprise association. It also hides behind some high-sounding camouflage about being an "educational and non-partisan body. . . tries to be impartial in its work. . . takes no stand either in favor of or against proposed legislative measures."

Yet its contributors and officers are some of the most influential big businessmen in the country, most of whom support the militant National Association of Manufacturers and Foundation for Economic Education, crusaders against rent control, aid to education, the national health program and other measures which might increase corporation taxes.

The officers include: Lewis H. Brown, board chairman of Johns-Manville; ex-Senator Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts, president of United Carr Fastener; Robert L. Lund, past president of NAM; Fred A. Poor, president of Poor and company; and N. Baxter Jackson, president of Chemical Bank and Trust.

Among the more active trustees are Alfred C. Fuller, founder of Fuller Brush company; Edward H. Little, president of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet; Hughston M. McBain, president of Marshall Field; Henry P. Bristol, president of Bristol-Myers; B. E. Hutchinson, financial chairman of Chrysler; Wilfred Sykes, president of Inland Steel; Thomas Drever, president of American Steel Foundries; and Henry D. Sharpe, president of Brown and Sharpe.

This is the group which every morning interprets legislation for some 500 members of congress.

INSIDE JOE MARTIN'S OFFICE

Guiding genius of the American Enterprise association is Guy Wyatt, former advertising sales manager of American Foundry Equipment. The association's Washington representative is Malcolm Hardgrove, formerly with the Irving Trust company at No. 1 Wall Street.

Hardgrove is not registered as a lobbyist yet he admitted to this column that he visits "twenty to fifty" members of congress daily. He also seems to be about as skillful at getting his ideas across to congress and getting information out of congressmen as anyone in the game.

Among other things Hardgrove pays a Negro in the office of ex-Speaker Joe Martin, named William Patten, to slip him material. Patten, when interviewed, admitted slipping material to Hardgrove, but swore it was stuff Martin was "through with." Patten also admitted taking cash for the job but wouldn't say how much. Other sources indicated that Hardgrove slipped the Negro \$20 from time to time and charged it up on his expense account as a "contribution."

This astute backstage wire-buller also has a close friend in Joe Martin's office who arranges contacts with other congressmen. He is the ex-speaker's assistant, Jim Milne. When interviewed, Milne said he hardly knew Hardgrove.

"I've met him five or six times," he shrugged. "He came into the office about the first of the year."

"What did he want then?"

"He wanted us to subscribe for the bill analyses."

Milne had already mentioned the fact that Joe Martin had been taking the lobby's legislative analyses for some time, so Milne was asked why it was necessary to subscribe again.

"Well," Milne faltered, "Hardgrove wanted to make sure we renewed."

"And what did he want when

MUNISING CITY TO GET BRIDGE

State Takes Bids Soon
On M-28 Relocation

The Michigan state highway department will determine low bidders April 26 in Escanaba on three state trunkline construction projects in the Upper Peninsula, Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler announced today. All but one are scheduled for completion this year.

Following are the Upper Peninsula projects:

4,851 miles of grading and drainage structures and stabilized aggregate surface on M-134 from three miles west of Detroit, east, in Chippewa county. This stretch of road is a new location. The work will consist of grading, placing the necessary drainage structures and applying a 21-foot stabilized aggregate surface. Completion date for the project is December 1, 1949.

3,936 miles of grading and drainage structures and 23-foot wide stabilized aggregate surface for the relocation on US-45 from south of Watersmeet north to US-2 at Watersmeet in Gogebic county. The completion date is November 1, 1949.

Bridge to carry the relocation of M-28 over the Anna river in city of Munising, Alger county. This bridge will be 40 feet long, have rolled steel beams and concrete deck. It will have a 38-foot roadway and two safety curbs each 1½ feet wide. The project will consist of the construction of the new bridge, removal of part within the bridge area, 0.030 miles of approach grading and other incidental work. Completion date for the entire project is September 1, 1949.

Diets of Europeans Run Short On Meat

Washington (P)—Western Europeans may eat almost as much food in the coming year as they did in pre-war times, but it won't be nearly as good.

That forecast was made by the Economic Cooperation Administration for the 12 months starting July 1.

BETRAYAL IN THE GARDEN



(Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art)
THE BETRAYAL, an engraving by Albrecht Durer, 1508.

"... Cometh Judas, one of the twelve, and with him a great multitude with swords and staves... And he that betrayed Him had given them a token, saying, Whosoever I shall kiss, that same is He... And as soon as he was come, he goeth straightway to Him, and saith, Master, Master; and kissed Him."—St. Mark 14: 43-45.

(Next: The Crown of Thorns)

The agency said that if food production in Europe holds up, the average diet per person may hit 2,700 calories a day, "slightly less than pre-war" and 15 to 20 per cent below the United States average.

"For most of the population in the Marshall Plan countries," ECA added, "diets will continue to be deficient in meat, dairy products, fats and oils, as compared with pre-war standards."

PROCESS MAKES SOFTWOOD HARD

Heat And Pressure Are
Main Factors

Portland, Ore., (SS)—Inexpensive and plentiful softwoods become a hardwood substitute by a mechanical process perfected here in the laboratory of the Western Pine Association, revealed today, in which heat and pressure are main factors. In it, a whole board is compressed to one-third its original thickness.

The product is called Staypak, a name given to it by the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., where it was originally made. The government product, however, was not entirely satisfactory from a commercial standpoint. End and edge expansion after pressure had been removed prevented its economical manufacture. This problem has now been solved here.

Staypak can be produced from nearly any softwood of low resin content. White fir, a plentiful product in the western states, is outstandingly satisfactory. In the process the board is subjected to a pressure of 1,500 pounds per square inch at a temperature of 325 degrees Fahrenheit within the press. No bonding agent is used to hold the board to its compressed thickness. The natural lignin in the wood flows under heat and acts as the cementing agent.

Wood subjected to this treatment will not lose its shape under subsequent moisture and atmospheric conditions. A piece of Staypak feels as hard and heavy as a smooth piece of slate. It has flame and moisture-resisting properties. It is a suitable material for flooring, paneling, table tops, furniture and many other applications.

GULLIVER

Gulliver Planning Club

Gulliver, Mich.—The board of directors of the Gulliver Community Planning club will hold its monthly meeting at the Whitdale school at 8 Monday evening, April 11.

Measure To Merge Michigan Ballots Again Is Rejected

Lansing (P)—Legislation to end the six-year experiment of a separate presidential and state ballot in Michigan was killed in the senate Wednesday.

The law admittedly was passed in 1943 to help the Republicans carry the state ticket even if the late former President Franklin D. Roosevelt won Michigan's electoral votes.

Loss of the governorship to a Democrat last fall while the state was going Republican nationally persuaded some Republicans that it hadn't been a good idea. But Wednesday Senator Don Vander Werf (R-Fremont) batted down the bill to merge the two ballots again. It would be a "step backward," he said.

He argued that no state ticket should ride on the coattails of a presidential candidate and that the people should be able to concentrate on their state government without any side issues.

The bill was beaten by a 10-13 vote.



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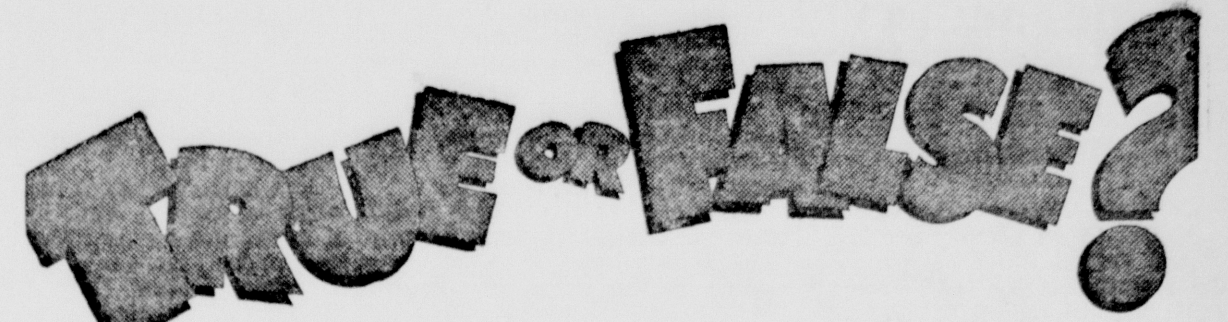
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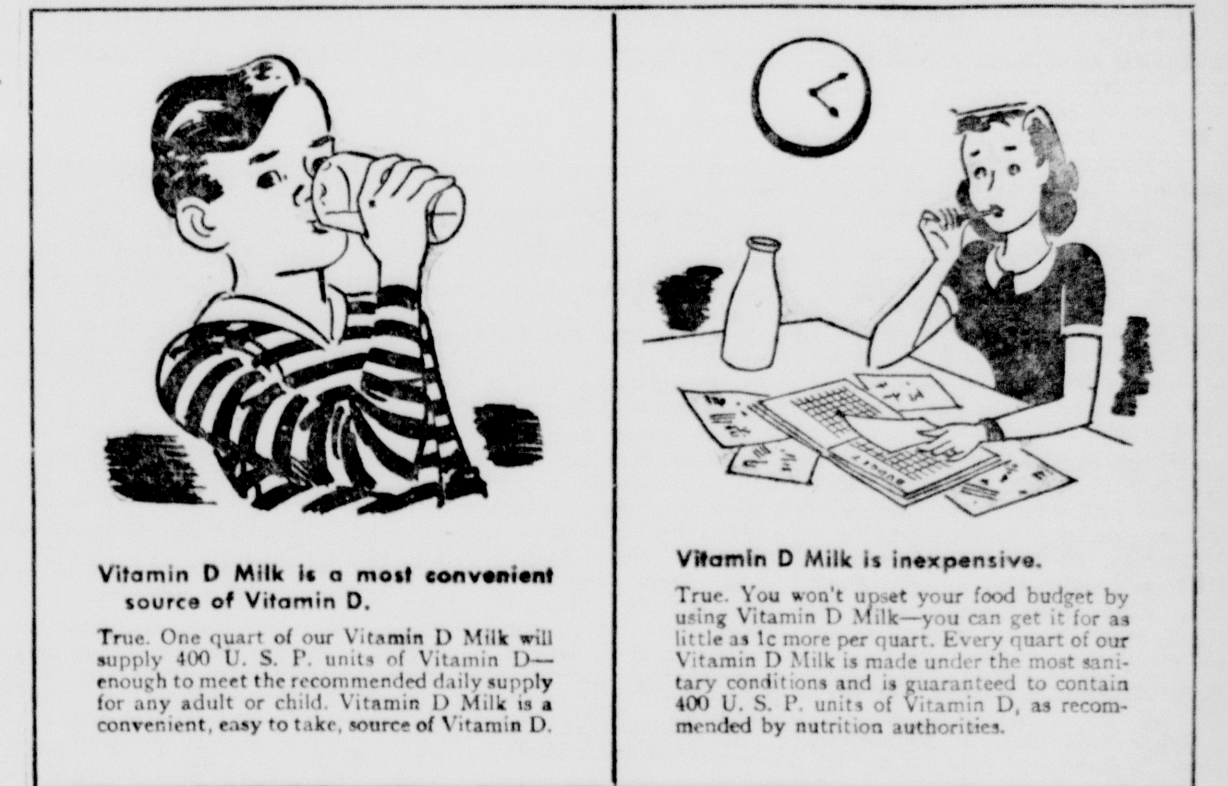
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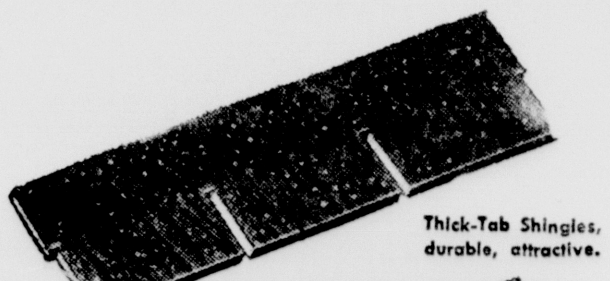
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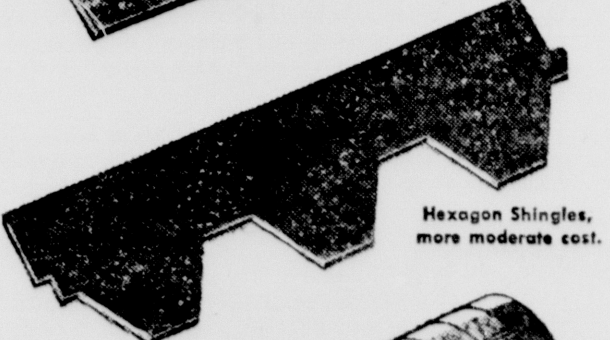
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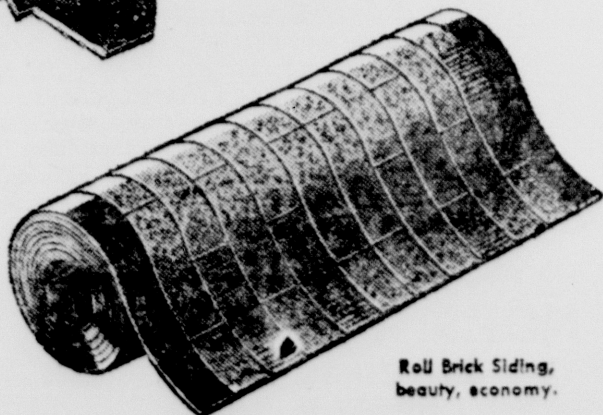
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RANDALL WILL HEAD INLAND

Once Practiced Law In Ishpeming

Chicago—Clarence B. Randall is slated to be elected president of the Inland Steel company at the annual meeting of directors April 27, succeeding Wilfred Sykes who has reached the retirement age, it was learned yesterday. Sykes, who is rated as one of the top steel men in the country, will continue with the company in an advisory capacity.

Randall, who is vice-president and a director, was born in New York Valley, N. Y., in 1891. He was graduated from Harvard university in 1912 and from Harvard law school in 1915. He was a captain of infantry in World War I.

Began At Inland In '25

In 1915 Randall was admitted to the Michigan bar and practiced law in Ishpeming until 1925. In August of that year he became associated with Inland as assistant vice-president in charge of raw materials. He has been a vice-president since 1930.

Besides being active in the steel industry on a country-wide basis, Randall has been a civic leader in Chicago and his home community, Winnetka. He has held key positions with the Community Fund and other civic enterprises. In April, 1945, he was cited by former Gov. Green for outstanding performances in Illinois war activities.

Sykes was born in Palmerton, New Zealand, in 1883, and attended Melbourne Technical college and Melbourne university. He came to the United States in 1909 to join the staff of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

He moved to Inland in 1923, advancing through various positions to the presidency. He also has been active in Chicago civic affairs and twice was president of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Last October he received the award of merit of the Chicago Technical Societies council for his "services to mankind."

Porcupine Mountain Ski Run Promised For 1949-50 Season

Lansing (P)—Plans for the construction of a ski run in the Porcupine Mountain state park were announced Thursday by the State Conservation Department.

The department said the layout will be one of the most elaborate in the Midwest.

Tentative plans call for the construction of a 2,800 foot expert ski trail with a drop in excess of 550 feet and an 1,800 foot open slope skiing area with a 350 foot drop. Three additional expert and

GERMFASK

Personals

Germfask, Mich.—Many local residents are busy now making maple syrup.

Paul Hoholik of the Soo was in town Thursday evening and showed moving pictures, at the town hall, of road equipment.

Members of the school board attended a meeting of the Schoolcraft county school boards association at the court house in Manistiquette on Friday evening.

Ann Peters, Jacquelyn Heath and Lorne Lustila, members of the Manistiquette high school band and Bette Willson, majorette, were among the group of students who attended the band festival at Marquette Saturday.

The W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Campbell on Tuesday afternoon. A regular business meeting was held after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Campbell.

Leo Tovey left Friday for Petoskey where he will receive a checkup at the Little Traverse hospital. He was accompanied by his sister Mrs. Albert Boyd, who will enter the hospital also for treatment.

Extension Group Meets

The South Germfask Home Extension group met at the South School on Monday evening, April 4. The lesson on metal tray making was given. Several members started their trays.

Among members who attended were Mrs. Harry Musselman, Mrs. Hubert Latsch, Mrs. Rufus Stark, Mrs. Fred England, Mrs. Harlan Ackley, Mrs. Ling Burns, Mrs. Clyde Latsch, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Leo Lawrence, Mrs. Herb Musselman, Mrs. Harold Lustila and Mrs. Mary Reath.

three intermediate trails also are planned.

The runs would be serviced by a rope tow.

The department hopes to utilize prison labor for the construction and to have the first ski runs complete in time for the 1949-50 winter sports season.

Long range plans also call for the construction of a lodge to be operated in connection with the ski runs. No estimate of the cost has yet been made.

Murderer Battles Barber Chair At Utah State Prison

Sault Lake City (P)—Utah's "ageless" and eccentric convicted murderer, Hiram Be Bee went to the chair Thursday—the barber's chair, that is.

And when he left it his flowing white beard and eight-inch locks of hair were on the floor—trimmed under vigorous protest.

Warden Mason Hill suggested the trim in the interest of sanitation and he bot the board of corrections approval.

During the tonsorial touch-up, the 92-pound slayer bit the warden's finger. He poked the chief deputy warden, spat in the face of a guard and kicked the improvised barber chair over.

"You can't cut my hair," he shouted. "My hair is my own personal property."

The "sage of the Utah prison" declared he needed the locks to keep himself warm, to protect against sinus trouble.

TRUCK THREE ESCAPES

Detroit (P)—A truck thief escaped Friday night despite a volley of police bullets from officers who chased him in a squad car. While they were pursuing the truck, believed to have been stolen, the driver slammed on the brakes and the squad car crashed into it. The driver got out and ran as the officers fired at him.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

MUNISING NEWS

VA Agent Will Visit Munising

Munising—John W. Norby, contact representative assigned to the Veterans Administration office at Marquette, will be in Munising Tuesday.

While in Munising, Mr. Norby will be at the Michigan Employment Service office. He will be glad to assist veterans and their dependents with matters concerning the Veterans Administration.

Veterans and their dependents in the vicinity of Munising are urged to contact Norby at the Michigan Employment Office between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Munising Police Open Safety Drive

Munising — Munising city police are cooperating in a statewide campaign to check auto lights and brakes as an accident-reduction effort.

Here, as elsewhere in the state, cars stopped for traffic violations are being checked to determine if their brakes and lights are in working order.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Charles Doolittle, of Marquette, visited here during the weekend. The Munising township school library will not be open this Thursday evening and will be closed until Tuesday morning because of spring vacation in the township schools.

C&NW RAILWAY HAS PROBLEM

Green Bay Turntable Being Replaced

Green Bay, Wis.—North Western railroad engineering officials are computing how close they can come to making two bodies occupy the same place at the same time.

The problem is lifting out the old 90-foot turntable at the North Green Bay shops, and replacing it with a new one. Only one turntable can occupy the pit at a time, and the swing of the wrecking crane that will be used for the lift isn't wide enough to carry one span clear of the pit to make room for the other.

cause of spring vacation in the township schools. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroeder, jr., are the parents of a son, born April 5 in Munising hospital.

Barber Shop Chorus Meets Monday, 7:15, Elks Club Rehearse for Gladstone appearance

Two Hour Variety Show Gladstone high school Tonight, 8 p. m. Benefit Cancer Fund

Young Peoples Easter Sunrise Service

First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 a. m.

Followed by breakfast
Get tickets from Adrie Nelson, Dora Rose Dick Tilbert, Marilyn Molin, Charlotte Gustafson, Marley Hansen.

Announcements Through The Courtesy of The Escanaba National Bank

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Or other Convenient Liberty Loan Plans

1. You get up to 20 MONTHS to repay.
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3. Interest is NOT deducted in advance . . . Pay only for the time you actually keep the money.
4. Cash While You Wait—in ONE visit.
5. Loans gladly made on cars, trucks, furniture, livestock, etc.
6. Men or women, MARRIED or SINGLE, welcome.
7. Pleasant, Friendly, Service.

GET MONEY FOR SPRING NEEDS

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LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION

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PHONE: 1233 — GLEN McCORRY, MGR.



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Trustees of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington, Mich., until 4 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time, Saturday, April 30, 1949, on the Parish Hall Building located on the Trinity Church grounds — size 30' x 50' and 14' x 30'. 20' x 30 section has hardwood floor—balance on concrete floor. Building to be removed from premises. Installation board on walls and ceiling.

Contact Serner Thorsen, Hans Bonefeld or Peder Pedersen, trustees, for further particulars.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved by the Board of Trustees of Trinity Lutheran church.

Proposals submitted to be sealed and marked "Parish Hall Bid".

If mailed, Address Peder Petersen, sec'y, Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington, Mich.

Serner Thorsen Hans Bonefeld Peder Pedersen
Trustees

Montgomery Ward Catalog Sales Department



WHATEVER YOU NEED WARDS HAVE IT!

From vitamins to vacuum cleaners, from tricycles to tractors, whatever you need, Wards have it! For the best part of shopping at Wards is that besides our store stocks, you've over 100,000 additional items to choose from in our many catalogs! Special catalogs offer complete selections of farm equipment, garden supplies, fishing and camping equipment! Whatever you need, think of Wards first!

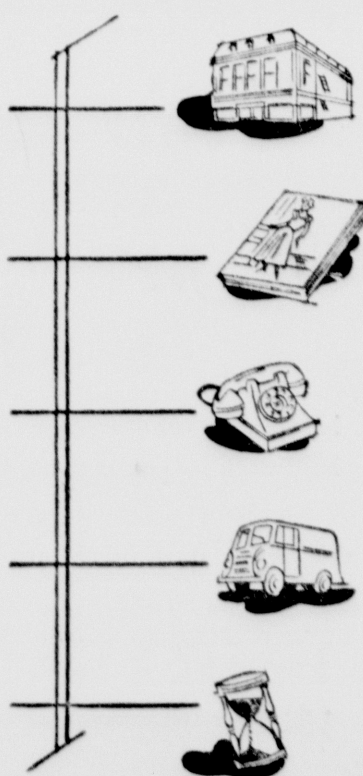
COME IN AND SHOP our modern department store, and while you're there, shop our Catalog Department, too. See swatch books and wallpaper samples to aid your shopping.

ASK FOR A LIBRARY COPY of our new-for-'49 Spring Catalog. Within its pages you've a complete department store in a book. Take home a copy, keep it for two weeks!

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN to shop, use our convenient Telephone Shopping Service. Remember, Wards is as near as your telephone! Call us to order what you need quickly.

YOUR CATALOG ORDERS are given personal attention in our Catalog Department. All ordering details are handled for you and you'll receive merchandise promptly.

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW on our convenient Monthly Payment Plan. Your Account with us permits you to buy what you need now, pay for it later out of income.



W D B C PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 11

- 6:00—Gust Asp News
- 6:15—Number Please
- 7:30—Tops in Pops
- 6:45—Sportscast
- 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
- 7:15—Al Brandt's Help Wanted
- 7:20—Congressman Potter
- 7:25—Wait Window Classified Column
- 7:30—Old Timer's Music Hall
- 7:45—Inside of Sports
- 8:00—Straight Arrow
- 8:30—Sherlock Holmes
- 8:55—Hy Gardner Says
- 9:00—Gabriel Heatter
- 9:15—Mutual Newsreel
- 9:30—Fishing and Hunting Club
- 9:55—Bill Henry and the News
- 10:00—American Forum of the Air
- 10:30—Mutual Concert Hall
- 11:00—All The News
- 11:15—Call It a Day

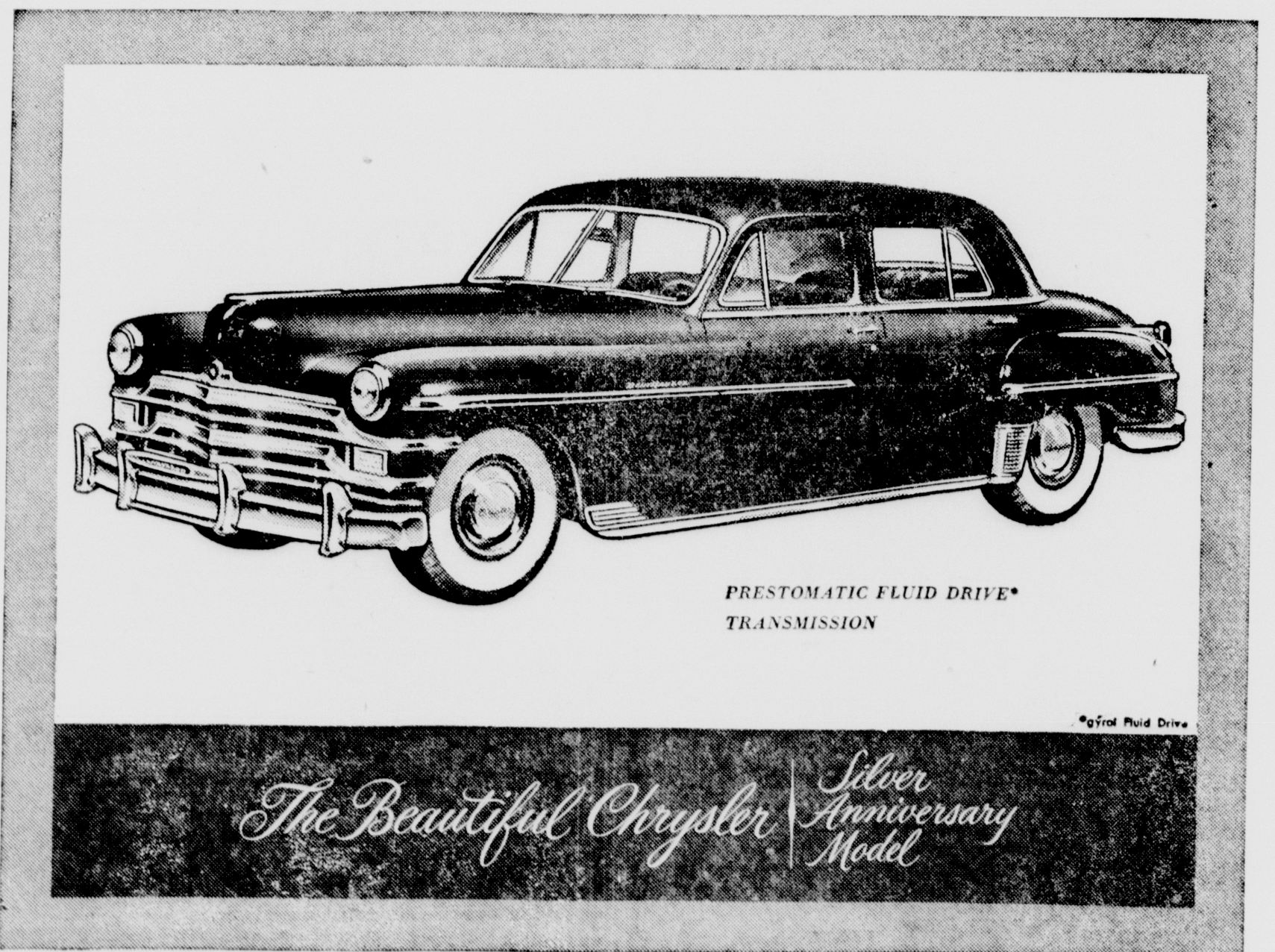
TUESDAY, APRIL 12

- 7:00—Musical Clock
- 7:10—Farm Markets
- 7:15—Harvester Hotshots
- 7:30—Top O' the Morning News
- 8:45—Morning Devotions
- 9:00—News
- 9:10—Lullaby Time
- 9:15—Walter Mason
- 9:30—Poole's Paradise
- 9:55—According to the Record
- 10:00—Cecil Brown
- 10:15—Harmony Isle
- 10:30—Say It With Music
- 11:00—Passing Parade
- 11:15—Victor Lindahl
- 11:30—Hits for Misses
- 12:00—Luncheon Melodies
- 12:15—Kate Smith Sings
- 12:30—First National News
- 12:45—Luncheon at Sardi's
- 1:00—Cedric Foster
- 1:15—City Drug's Tell Me Doctor
- 1:30—Today's Music
- 2:00—Queen for a Day
- 2:30—Music Without Words
- 3:00—Red Benson's Movie Show
- 3:30—Georgia Jamboree
- 4:00—Musical Cocktails
- 5:00—Straight Arrow
- 5:30—Northland Birthday Club
- 5:45—Tom Mix
- 6:00—Gust Asp News
- 6:15—"615" State Bank Time
- 6:30—Tops in Pops
- 6:45—Sportscast
- 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
- 7:15—West End Drug Time for a Poem
- 7:25—Wait Window Classified Column
- 7:30—Old Timer's Music Hall
- 7:45—Inside of Sports
- 8:00—Case Book of Gregory Hood
- 8:30—Official Detective
- 8:55—Hy Gardner Says
- 9:00—Gabriel Heatter
- 9:15—Mutual Newsreel
- 9:30—Mysterious Traveler
- 9:55—Bill Henry and the News
- 10:00—Korn's a Krackin'
- 10:30—Passover Drama
- 11:00—All the News
- 11:15—Call It a Day

NEWS BROADCASTS

A. M.	P. M.
7:10	1:00
7:30	12:30
8:00	6:00
8:30	7:00
9:00	9:00
9:15	9:15
9:55	9:55
	11:00

Well-Bred



PRESTOMATIC FLUID DRIVE* TRANSMISSION

The Beautiful Chrysler Silver Anniversary Model

Beauty

Come look inside . . . come look under the hood . . . come see the superb breeding and advanced engineering that makes this the most exciting, new beautiful Chrysler of all time.

Here in the Silver Anniversary Chrysler is the climax of 25 years of forward-looking common sense and imagination in engineering and research. Tailored to taste . . . here is well-bred beauty that reflects the perfection of the engineering that makes this the greatest Chrysler value in history.

Wider chair-height seats—plenty of headroom and shoulder room—plenty of legroom—more horsepower than ever before from the mighty Spitfire High Compression engine, the leader in high compression performance. Prestomatic Fluid Drive Transmission—the Safety-Level-Ride—exclusive Safety-Rim wheels that make it almost impossible to throw a tire in case of blow-out—more than 50 advances in safety, comfort, convenience and performance! These will make seeing the new beautiful Chrysler an experience you'll long remember. Come in today—for the greatest car value we've ever offered!

WE AIM TO TAKE CARE OF OUR OWN—WITH CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SERVICE THAT MATCHES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH ENGINEERING

CURRAN'S MOTOR SALES

323 Maple Street
Manistique, Mich.

NORSTROM GARAGE

204 Central Avenue,
Gladstone, Mich.

OBITUARY

EINO J. ROINE

Final rites for Eino J. Roine were held at the Ranta hall at Rock Saturday afternoon with burial in Rock cemetery. Theodore Warmanen conducted the rites. Mrs. Lauri Hallinen read a poem and C. Arthur Anderson sang "Jesus Calls Us" and "Have Thine Own Way, Lord."

Pallbearers were George Mattila, Elmer Lepisto, Reino Kovekas, Lauri Hallinen, Arni Harju and Verner Hallinen.

Those at the rites were Mrs. Richard Heikkinen, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William Roine, Mr. and Mrs. Jarl Roine, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roine and Toivo Kallio, Marquette; Mrs. Sophie Koivisto and George Koivisto, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Waino Kuvonon, Negaunee; Mrs. William Roine, Taimi Kallio, and Mrs. Sanna Kallio, Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Harju and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, Palmer; Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Takenen, Mrs. Ida Kanninen, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kanninen and Mr. and Mrs. Sauno Kanninen, Covington; Charles Kaskela, Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poquette, Sidnaw.

JOHN KALLMAN, SR.

Services for John Kallman, sr., of Soo Hill were held Saturday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home and the Mission Covenant church in Gladstone with Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom officiating. Mrs. Victor Goodman, Miss Inez Nyberg and Miss Eline Swenson sang "Jesus Savior Pilot Me" and "Till Det Harliga Land Oven Skyn." Mrs. John M. Olson was accompanist.

Pallbearers were John and Carl Mattson, Charles Fredrickson, John Norlin, James Anderson, Carl Fletcher.

Those at the funeral included Carl Kallman Crystal Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magnuson, Mrs. Axel Magnuson, Mrs. Emily Olson and Kenneth Olson, Ensign.

Burial was in Fernwood cemetery at Gladstone.

MRS. MARY CORBELLI

Services for Mrs. Mary Corbelli were held at 9 Monday morning at St. Anthony church in Wells with Rev. Ralph Sterbenz officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Pallbearers were William Garbett, Matt Thomas, Oliver Brazeau, Gust Peterson, John Lortz and Wilfred Wester.

Attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vanderlinden, John Vanderlinden and Mary Tines, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanderlinden, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderlinden and Dave Vanderlinden, Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderlinden and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vanderlinden, Milwaukee; Mrs. Mary Van Wassenhoven West DePere, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vanderlinden, Ishpeming.

Trim U.S. Spending
Now, Says Potter

Washington, D. C., April 8 — (WNS)—This is the time for the Federal Government to tighten its belt, to cut government spending to the core, to eliminate many of our niceties and frills which are so expensive to the American taxpayer, to streamline our Executive Branch of Government, Eleventh District Rep. Charles E. Potter said, and by so doing saving many billions without sacrificing one iota of service.

Rep. Potter said the Hoover Commission has made a complete study of the Executive Branch, and if the President will carry out the commission's recommendations, he felt confident that large savings can be made.

He said one of the major problems now is avoidance of economic collapse, maintain a high level of production through a stable economic policy which does not threaten or coerce productivity.

The Administration, Rep. Potter said, when it has spent all the money available through taxation, instead of figuring out how to live within its budget looks for other sources of revenue. Now, increases in postal rates, except first class, have been proposed, and this would mean \$253,000,000 per year. He said the Hoover commission had recommended that a sizeable portion of the Post Office deficit could be made up by increased efficiency in the Post Office Department. This, he said, is not a reflection on the efficiency of the local offices but upon the general administrative structure. He said he had no intention of supporting postal increase legislation.

HONOR STUDENT HURT

Iron River (P)—Sixteen-year-old Shirley Wisuri, honor student at Iron River high school, was injured seriously Friday when a truck dragged her 60 feet and then hit a tree and threw her 22 feet further. The truck hit the girl as she got off a school bus.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

PIN-WORMS
CAN STRIKE YOU!

Serious facts are revealed by recent medical reports. One out of every three persons examined was a victim of Pin-Worms. Often without suspecting it. And this ugly infection spreads rapidly through whole families, can cause serious trouble if neglected. Watch for warning signs—especially the aggravating rectal itch. Get Jayne's P.W. Vermifuge right away. P.W.'s vital ingredient is a medically-approved drug that scientifically kills Pin-Worms and removes them from the body. The small P.W. any-to-go P.W. tablets were perfected by the famous Jayne Co., specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years. Ask your druggist: P.W. for Pin-Worms!

Nels A. Holmgren
Farmer In Alton
Community Dies

Nels Alfred Holmgren, 68, of Alton, died Saturday at St. Francis hospital. He had been ill for four years.

He was born March 31, 1880, in Risilden, Sweden, and lived in Rapid River for two years before moving to Ensign community where he was a farmer for 32 years.

He was a member of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, and the Alton Grange.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, George A. and C. Arthur, Ensign, two daughters, Valborg and Agda, Sweden, and one brother, Oscar of Sweden.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home and removed this noon to Calvary Lutheran church where services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Philip Engdahl officiated. Burial was in Rapid River cemetery.

There are more than 3,500,000 oil heating installations in the United States.

Webster Five Takes
All Honors in City
Grade School Play

Webster's basketball team made a clean sweep in Escanaba grade school play this season.

The Websters not only won the season championship but they were undefeated and went on to win the city tournament title. They won nine league games, three exhibition tilts and topped two in the tourney. In the finals, they nipped Franklin, champion the last two years.

Franklin had a lot of salt taken out of it in a grueling semifinal

game with Jefferson. Tied 13-13 at the end of regular playing time, Franklin went behind when Roddy Degenette dropped a field goal for Jefferson, but a field goal by Jan Berg pushed Franklin into the finals by a 16-15 margin.

Barr defeated Washington, 20-1, but lost to Webster in the semifinals, 41-24. The score of the final game between Webster and Franklin was not reported.

A series of maps being developed for use by the Army's Quartermaster Corps will permit you to read climatic conditions for any time in any part of the world.

AT PENNEY'S
ESCANABA
BUDGET
FIND
AT
29.75

RAYON-AND-WOOL

GABARDINE

And it takes an expert to tell that careful blend of rayon-and-wool* from pure wool... it's that good-looking! Tailored with care, too... it's a buy! Gray, skipper blue, jade green, chinese red. Sizes 8 to 18.

* See tag for fabric content.

SMART FOOTNOTE
FOR EASTER
THE OPEN LOOK

6.90

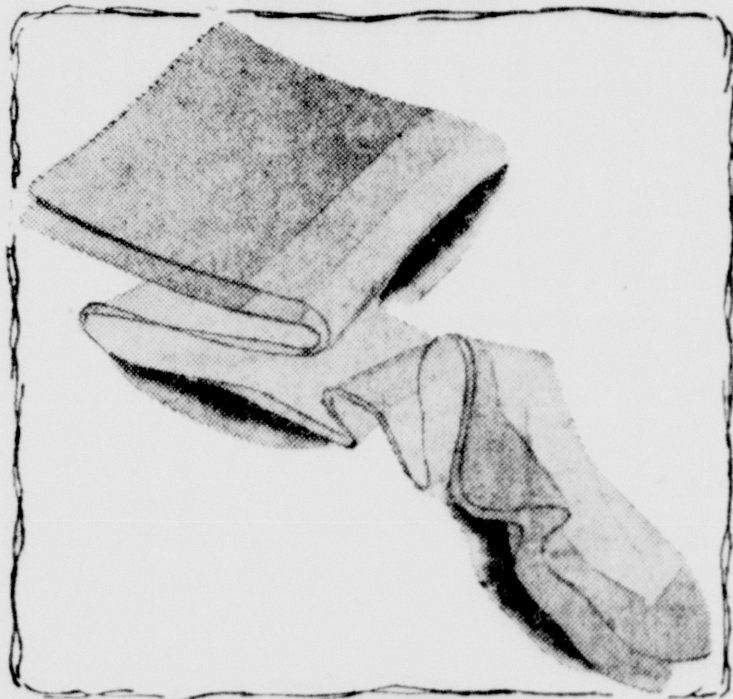
The Open Look is the new shoe look this Easter... and fashion-minded Penney's has a grand selection of these all-time eye-openers! Tricky cut-outs, tapered cross-strap—cleverly combining snug shapeliness with sandal-like comfort. All beautifully created in creamy-smooth basic black calf, priced to make your Easter budget smile with delight!

EASTER
HATS

3.98

In Styles Galore...
And Priced To
Fit A Thrifty
Budget!

Beautiful straws—the highnote of your Easter outfit! Wonderful and crisp to go with any suit or frock... Bonnets trimmed with taffeta bows... young matron styles with spring roses... and sailors frosted with polka dots! A collection of new lovelies to brighten Easter Sunday!

TOPS on your
Easter Gift List:51 GAUGE-15 DENIER
GAYMODES

First Quality
From Top to Toe!

1.15

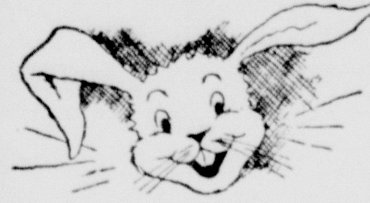
Shopping around for sheer, flawless nylons? Gaymodes are for you! Leg-flattering beauties practical-as-you-please! Buy a boxful today—for that special someone on your Easter list! They're typical cash-and-carry values! Caramel, Pebble, Summer Taupe, Bronzique, Shadow Gray, 8½-10½.

45 gauge 15 and 30 denier Gaymodes..... 98c
51 gauge 20 and 30 deniers..... 1.15

* At Penney's Only

Come See A&P's
BIG PARADE OF EASTER VALUES!

For a gala holiday feast this Easter, come see our grand food values. We've everything to make your meal a huge success... grand-tasting poultry including plump, young turkeys... traditional Easter hams and other fine quality meats... dozens of fresh fruits and vegetables... fresh dairy products... and oven-fresh baked goods, including Jane Parker Hot Cross Buns. Come see the variety! Come see the attractive price tags! You'll be pleased you did!



HERE'S A "BUNNY OF A BUY," IN EASTER

HAMS

SMOKED 14 to 18 lb. AVG.

Shank Portion	Butt Portion	Center Slices	Canned Hams
lb. 45¢	lb. 59¢	lb. 95¢	lb. 85¢

LEAN TENDER

SMOKED PICNICS

LARGE 7 LB.

Roasting Chickens

CHICKENS

Plump
Yearling
Stewing

FRESH OYSTERS

2½ to 3½ LB. AVG.

FRESH FRYERS

Yes! There Are Hundreds, Than Hundreds
More, Of Easter Values In Your A&P Store.



KALES FRESH FROZEN

Red Raspberries

CALIF. LONG FINGER TIP

CARROTS

CRISP, CLEAN, READY TO USE

SPINACH

FRESH GREEN

PEAS



WORTHMORE

Cream Eggs 2-11lb. bags 49¢

OCEAN SPRAY

Cranberry Sauce

YUKON CLUB—ASSORTED

BEVERAGES

IONA

TOMATOES

IONA SWEET

PEAS

JANE PARKER JELLY BEAN

CUP CAKES

EASTER NEST

LAYER CAKE

MEDIUM SHARP COLORED

CHEDDAR CHEESE

PASTEURIZED CHEESE FOOD—AMERICAN OR PIMENTO

CHED-O-BIT

SPERRY'S

Marshmallow Eggs

WARWICK EASTER EGG OVAL

Milk Chocolates

HAPPY EASTER FEASTING

Your friendly A&P store would like to take this time to wish
you all "Happy Easter" and good eating.



A&P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 632

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

David Locke, student of the University of Michigan, will leave Sunday to return to Ann Arbor, following a vacation visit here with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Locke.

Miss Sally Roberts left today for a weekend visit with relatives in Two Rivers, Wis.

Miss Shirley Mischen of Ford River left today to return to her studies in St. Anthony hospital school of nursing in Rockford, Ill., after spending a few days at her home in Ford River. Her sister, Miss Beverly Mischen accompanied her, and will visit for a few days in Rockford.

Miss Marjorie Greis left today for Appleton, Wis., to visit a week with her sister, Mrs. Francis Verbeten.

Dick Els left today for Chicago where he will spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. R. S. Warner.

Passengers who left Sunday on the airliner were George Johnson of this city, going to Detroit; Dorothy Hanson of Munising, going to Detroit; and Floyd Deremer, returning to Detroit after a business trip to Munising.

Pvt. Joseph Duchaine has arrived from San Antonio, Texas, to spend a few days on furlough with relatives at Gladstone Route One.

Miss Pat Frasher, freshman at Albion college, arrived Saturday to spend the spring vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Frasher.

Mrs. Bessie Curran left today for Milwaukee and Waukesha where she will visit during the week with relatives.

Miss Donna Collins returned to Milwaukee today following a weekend visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collins, 113 North 14th street.

Mrs. Frank Van Harpen and granddaughter, Colleen Corbett left today for Milwaukee to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. G. Olin left this morning for Milwaukee where she will visit the Dr. Linton Weeds for a few days.

Mrs. Tom Winker of Soo Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Emond left today for Green Bay to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Emond, mother of Mrs. Winker and Mr. Emond.

Ed Gordon of Gladstone left this morning for Milwaukee to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Stephenson avenue, left today to spend a week in Milwaukee visiting her daughter, Mrs. Allan Hayworth.

Miss Gertrude Pearce left today for a few days visit with relatives in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smokovich returned today to their home in Milwaukee after spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smokovich.

Mrs. Ralph Johnson and daughter Sandra, 524 South 16th street, left today for Duluth for a three-week vacation visit. While there they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Laverne, former Escanaba residents, and with relatives.

F. W. Anderson, 519 South 11th street, left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., to consult specialists at the Mayo clinic. He was accompanied as far as Milwaukee by Mrs. Anderson and daughter, Barbara.

David Walch left Sunday for Williamston, Mass., to resume his studies at Williams college after spending several days with his parents Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walch.

Florence Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Olson, Lake Shore drive, returned Sunday to resume her studies at the University of Michigan.

John S. Banks of Lovell, Wyo., has arrived to spend a few days visiting with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Banks, 131 First avenue South.

Robert McEwen returned Sunday to Detroit after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McEwen.



INEZ STRAND



VIOLA NORLANDER

RAPID RIVER CLASS LEADERS—Inez Strand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Strand of Ensign, is valedictorian and Viola Norlander, daughter of Axel Norlander, also of Ensign, is salutatorian of the Gladstone high school graduating class of 1949. It was announced today. Closing activities of the school year include the music festival on May 11. Baccalaureate services May 22, class night on May 23 and commencement exercises May 25.

Church Events

W. C. T. U. Meeting
A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Thursday afternoon, April 14, at 2:30 in the church hall, as first planned, at Calvary Baptist church parlors. Mrs. Simon Rinkenberger will preside in the absence of Mrs. Lambert Peterson. The program following the business session will include a solo by Mrs. Elmer Johnson, a reading by five members of the organization and a talk by Mrs. Juel Watne of Hibbing, Minn., on the WCTU work in her community. Mrs. Carl Evans and Mrs. G. G. Ringstrand are hostesses.

Presbyterian Circle
The First Presbyterian Mission Circle will meet at 2:30 Tuesday in the guild hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Robert McCormick, Mrs. George Haberle, Mrs. John Landon and Mrs. Arthur Kamrath.

Bark River WSCS
The Woman's Society of Christian Service, Bark River Methodist church, will meet at the church at 8:15 Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Rudolph Dahlberg and Mrs. Ebrah Patterson are hostesses. Election of officers will take place at the meeting. Members and friends are invited.

Salvation Army
The Corps Cadet class of the Salvation Army will meet at 7 Tuesday evening and the Young People's society with Miss Betty Farrell in charge at 8.

Bethany Services
Holy Week services will be held at Bethany Lutheran church Tuesday evening at 8. The theme is "The Real Victor—The Lamb." The Sunday school choir will sing at the service.

The senior and triolet choirs will hold a brief rehearsal at 7 o'clock.

Covenant Auxiliary
The Covenant Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Al Olson, 308 South 18th street at 2:30 Wednesday. The program will include devotions led by Mrs. Albin Green, a piano solo by Mrs. John Anderson and a talk and vocal solo by Mrs. Roland Ekstrom.

Eparvier to Appear
In Play at Ferris
Big Rapids—Alphonse Eparvier of Escanaba, student in the College of Commerce at Ferris Institute, will appear in one of the important parts of the play "Outward Bound" to be given at Ferris auditorium the evenings of April 27 and 28.

He will play the part of Scrubby in the production, which is to be presented by the Ferris Playhouse as its final dramatic offering of the year.

The play is to be staged at

Services at St.
Anthony Church
Are Announced

The schedule for Holy Week and the program of Easter Sunday masses at St. Anthony's church at Wells, announced today by Rev. Ralph Sterbentz, is as follows:

Wednesday: Confessions from 3-5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Holy Thursday: Mass will begin at 8:00 a. m. with Holy Communion, procession and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament for adoration all day. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a Holy Hour.

Good Friday: At 12:00 Mass of the Pre-Sanctified and Tre Ore Services.

Holy Saturday: At 7:00 a. m. Blessing of the new fire and grains of incense. Blessing of the paschal candle and paschal and baptismal water. Mass of Holy Saturday. Confessions from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Easter Sunday: Low mass at 8:00 a. m. with procession. At 10:00 a. m. the Mass in honor of St. Angela by Rene L. Becker will be sung by the Junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian M. LaFave, organist. Elaine Prevost will sing the solos in the Gloria and Agnus Dei—Marian Beauchamp will sing a solo in the Credo and also in the Agnus Dei.

A duet in the Credo will be sung by Elaine Prevost and Mrs. LaFave.

Offertory—Regina Coeli Laetare—Chorus.
Recessional—Christ the Lord is Risen Today—Chorus.

The personnel of the Junior choir is as follows: Elaine Prevost, Lenore Terrian, Dora Vucson, Beverly Clouard, Gladys Pinar, Therese Blanchette, Louise Blanchette, Corinne Berube, Mary Hayson, Carol Gardner, Elizabeth Pakran, Patsy Bakran, Mary Jean Crnich, Clara Aker, Lucille Stoykovich, Genevieve Bussineau, Marcella Bussineau, Joanne Casey, Dorothy Kroll, Carol Jean Gillespie, Mary Jeanette Dufour, Carol Janet Pilon, Marion Beauchamp, Kay Longtine, Bertha Vucson, and Roberta Gardner.

Catholic Lectures
To Be Given Here
Father Howard Drolet, assistant pastor of St. Patrick parish will deliver a series of four lectures on "Apologetics" at the Bonifas home here beginning the first Wednesday after Easter.

The lectures are open to men and women of the Escanaba Deanery of the Marquette Diocese and are free of charge. Reservations however must be made by April 18, with Helen Jamar at 417W.

The first lecture will be given at 8 a. m., April 20. Subsequent lectures will be given on May 4, May 18, and June 1. The lectures will last one half hour and a half hour will be devoted to discussion.

Plans are also being made now for classes in Catholicism to be held during the summer for college students. The students will meet with a Catholic counsellor to discuss the many perplexities arising from college study.

Classes will be held at the Deslets cottage on the Ford River and will center about questions presented by students. College students who wish to participate in the summer classes, to be held outdoors, are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Stack Smith at 404.

Following the meeting, women of Garden parish escorted the women through Marygrove and served tea.

A rosary procession to the Grotto was made.

The boys' retreat conducted at Marygrove Friday, Saturday and Sunday was attended by 28 Escanaba boys.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Pennings of Baldwin Park, Calif., are the parents of a son weighing eight pounds and ten ounces, born April 5. The baby is the second child in the family.

The Pennings' first child is a son, Michael John. Mr. Pennings is the son of Mrs. Anne Pennings, 1017 North 16th street.

Central Michigan College theater in Mt. Pleasant the evening of April 23.

Social - Club

Past Noble Grands' Club

The Past Noble Grands' Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening, April 12th at the I. O. O. F. hall, N. 10th St. for a 6:30 supper. The hostesses will be Mmes Margaret Baird, Dora Norman, Lida Nygaard and Mattie Haring. All members are asked to be present.

G. I. A. Tuesday

A regular meeting of the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 at Grenier's hall. Games will follow the meeting. The public is invited.

Morning Star Meeting

The Morning Star Society will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 13th at the North Star hall beginning at 8 o'clock. A pot-luck lunch will be served following the business session.

4-H Club Party

The Cornell 4-H club held an achievement party recently at the Cornell hall. Handicraft articles and sewing completed during the year were displayed and a film program was followed by a lunch. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heirman and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Nyquist.

St. Catherine's Guild

St. Catherine's Guild will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30, in the Guild hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal church.

Mineral Queen Lodge

A regular meeting of the Mineral Queen Lodge will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Grenier's hall. Mrs. William Ramspeck will be the hostess.

Mental Hygiene
Clinic Thursday

Dr. E. M. Purnort of the Newberry state hospital staff will conduct a mental hygiene clinic at the Delta county health center building, Webster annex, Thursday afternoon, April 14, from 1:30 to 4:30. Parents who plan to take their children to the clinic are asked to notify the health department.

FOR SALE

(New)

FACTORY SAMPLES

Wardrobe
Chest-on-Chest
Chest of Drawers

Delta Furniture
and Mfg. Co.

419 Stephenson Ave.

Bridge League
Makes Plans For
Tournament Play

Final and definite arrangements have been completed for the two day two session open team of four tournament, the Delta Bridge League will sponsor at the Elks club, Escanaba, April 30 and May 1. Considerable interest is being shown by outside players and a good showing is expected from Upper Wisconsin and Michigan districts.

Competition is open to bridge players everywhere. Tournament direction will be in charge of L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby.

Presently fourteen members of the League are planning to attend the three day Appleton team and pair tournament April 22-23-24 with more local participation probable. Information may be secured from B. M. Howe, secretary of the League.

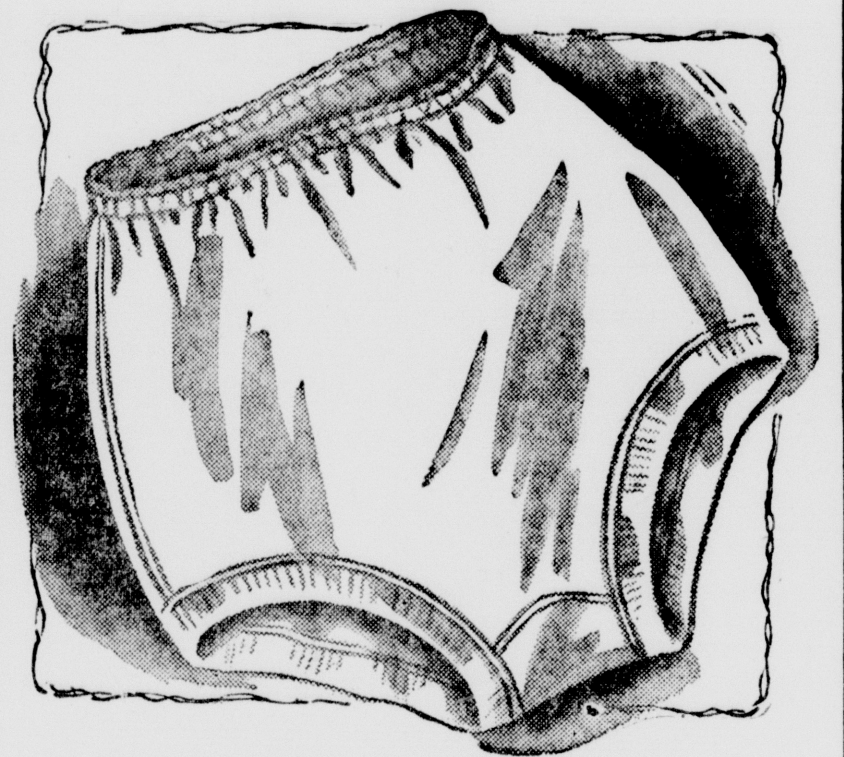
There will be no regular weekly session during Holy Week and the next session is scheduled for Friday, April 22 for all those not already enroute to Appleton.

The last session was rather lightly attended but the double four Howell session was thoroughly enjoyed because of the more than average number of unusual hands. This type of freak and semi-freak hands always brings out unusual bidding and play problems that result in broad smiles for the fortunate ones who hit upon the correct measures—and of course the reverse reaction for those who did not. They create intense interest and discussion as to how best to handle problems of similar nature.

High Scores

1—Mrs. C. W. Murdock-Mrs. B. M. Howe .5002.
2—Mrs. Anna Kraus-Mrs. E. C. Beck .5063.
3—Mrs. Fred Hoyer-Mrs. Joseph Shipman .5657.
4—Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber .5446.

5—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin .5387.
6—Mrs. Tom Shanahan-Mrs. John Kress .5208.
7—Mrs. W. J. Clark-Mrs. L. S. Bove .5061.
Tie 8 and 9—Mrs. L. P. Treiber-Mrs. R. E. Hodson .5002.
Tie 8 and 9—C. W. Murdock-B. M. Howe .5002.

TUESDAY MORNING
SPECIALRAYON PANTIES
3 for 1.00

You'll love them because they're sensible and cost so little! Imagine so low a price as 3 pair for only 1.00. Snug fitting ribbed band bottom and all around elastic waist. Pink, white . . . small, medium and large. You'll save if you act early.

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J. O. PENNEY CO., INC.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

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ESCANABA

OUR OWN BRAND

BUTTER 92 score lb. **65¢**

NEW LOW PRICE
COCOANUT 1 lb. pkg. **39¢**

HONEY 5 lb. pail **79¢**

WALCH'S FRESH PACK ASSTD.
CHOCOLATES 1 lb. box **49¢**

SPECIAL COUPON DEAL BENNETT'S
CHILI SAUCE Reg. 15c bottle **2 for 20¢**
(With Coupon. Get them at our store)

HUNT'S HALVES OR SLICED
PEACHES 29-oz. can **27¢**

ASSORTED
PINEAPPLE No. 2 can **33¢**

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE . **2** No. 2 cans **25¢**

FRANK'S
KRAUT JUICE **3** 12 oz. cans **25¢**

HAZEL BRAND
SALAD DRESSING Qt. jar **39¢**

Trimmed and Washed
Spinach 10 oz. cello **19¢**

Fresh White
Celery 2 large stalks **19¢**

Fresh Solid Heads
Cabbage 2 lbs. **13¢**

Plankinton Globe
HAMS (Whole or shank half) **55¢**

Canned
Picnics (Boneless, ready-to-eat) **79¢**

Pork Shanks **35¢**

10
TIMES TO TUNE
FOR NEWS

- 7:30 A.M. TOP O' THE MORNING NEWS
- 8:30 A.M. MORNING HEADLINES
- 10:00 A.M. CECIL BROWN
- 12:30 P.M. FIRST NATIONAL NEWS
- 1:00 P.M. CEDRIC FOSTER
- 6:00 P.M. GUST ASP NEWS
- 7:00 P.M. FULTON LEWIS JR.
- 9:00 P.M. GABRIEL HEATTER
- 9:15 P.M. MUTUAL NEWSREEL
- 11:00 P.M. ALL THE NEWS

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every time!

ADD ONLY WATER

SAVE $\frac{1}{2}$ the cost
the time

Makes two 8-inch layers

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FLAVORS

DEVIL'S FUDGE
GOLDEN
WHITE
SPICE

Cinch
CAKE MIX

"IT'S A CINCH TO MAKE"
ADD WATER, MIX & BAKE



"MILLIONS OF CAKES
WITH NO MISTAKES"

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J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetTOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.Two Youths Are
Sent To Jail On
Drunk Charges

For the second time in but a few weeks William Harris, 19, is serving sentence for getting drunk and getting mixed up in silly mischief.

He and John Hruska, 20, also a second offender on a similar score, were sentenced Saturday morning by Justice of the Peace W. G. Stephens, to serve thirty days in the county jail on a drunk and disorderly charge, pay court costs, and make restitution for damage done and if they fail to do so will spend thirty days more in jail.

They were arrested Friday night after they had smashed windows in the Soo Line depot rest room. Paul Noe, night operator, came upon the two youths shortly after he heard the crash and identified them shortly after their arrest by city police.

Neither one of the youths would own up to smashing the windows, each one claiming that he was so intoxicated that he didn't know what he was doing. They told police that they had purchased two bottles of wine from a local liquor store and that they had gone to the "jungle" near the depot and drank it. They then returned to town and bought a case of beer.

Harris recently served a ten days sentence for getting drunk on wine while attending a moving picture show and then throwing the empty bottle from the balcony on to the floor below.

Wednesday Circle—The Wednesday Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Milton Lowery, Wednesday, April 13.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Manistique Theatres

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Ends Tonight

"Command Decision"

Clark Gable
Walter PidgeonStarts—Tuesday
"THE PEARL" and
"HIGHWAY 13"

CEDAR

Tonight and Tuesday

"Decision of Christopher Blake"

Alexis Smith
Robert Douglas

WILL BE BRIDE—Mrs. Evelyn Johnson announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her niece, Gertrude Johnson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson, to Peter Hoholik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoholik. The wedding will take place on April 23.

Juniors Hosts To
Seniors At Annual
Banquet Saturday

Members of the Manistique high school junior class entertained the senior class at the high school gymnasium Saturday evening in a manner that will perhaps be memorable in the school's history.

The entertainment began with a six o'clock dinner followed by special music, community singing, a travel talk by Wallace Cameron, superintendent of Gladstone schools, and a dancing party at the old school gym.

At the dinner, the class colors, silver and blue, dominated the color scheme, with jonquils and pussy willows adding a festive touch to each table. The place card arrangement was so planned that seated at each table were members of both classes and members of the faculty or some adult guest. Dinner music was provided by Miss Helen Powers at the piano and vocal numbers by Miss Shirley Anderson. The Rev. Fr. E. H. Behrendsen asked the blessing.

Presiding as toastmaster at the after dinner program was Bob

No Public Games
Party

Tuesday, April 12, in
St. Mary's Parish
Hall,

Cooks

Next Party on April 19

CITY COUNCIL
MEETS TONIGHTMilk Ordinance Chief
Matter Of Business

First reading of a new ordinance applicable to the sale of milk, cream and other dairy products in the city of Manistique will be made at the meeting of the city council this evening.

This proposed ordinance, which is designed to supplant the one which is now in force is patterned from a model ordinance designed by state department of agriculture. Through its provisions all regulations—state and national—affecting the source of supply, processing, wholesale and retailing of milk and allied products are supported in the new measure.

Action on this measure is not expected to take long, as it has been thoroughly discussed before, and all councilmen have expressed themselves as favorable to it. A restrictive clause, limiting the retail sale of pasteurized milk to companies who process it in the local vicinity, will not be included in the ordinance as public opinion, expressed in the recent spring election, is not in favor of it.

Other matters to be taken up by the council will include permits to alter or add to business property in the fire zone, possibly a building permit and routine matters that come up for disposal by the council at this time of the year.

Pleads Guilty to
Reckless Driving

Warren F. Arrowood, 21, Route 1, Manistique, was fined \$25 and costs Friday following his plea of guilty to a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested after his car had sideswiped one parked on Cedar street, belonging to Malcolm Flodin.

Bethel Baptist Couple's Fellowship Meeting—There will be a Couple's Fellowship meeting of Bethel Baptist church, Tuesday evening, April 12, at 8:00 p. m., sharp. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Irie will entertain. There will be an instrumental program, sound films, and games, followed by refreshments. Members and friends are urged to attend.

Carlson, Dan Van Eyck, president of the junior class, welcomed the guests, to which Douglas Moreau, president of the senior class responded. Remarks were also made by Joseph Giovanni, in behalf of the faculty. J. Earl Cousineau, accompanied at the piano by Miss June Christensen, sang several numbers emphasizing the theme of the occasion "Memories." The Rev. Harold Martinson pronounced the benediction.

Mr. Cameron in the address of the evening, gave a delightful account of a trip to Europe which he made a number of years ago, recounting experiences in Sweden, Norway, Lapland, Spain and Morocco.



ABOARD DESTROYER—Floyd E. Archey, machinist's mate, third class, USN, son of Mrs. Henry Archey of 312 Delta Ave., Manistique, Mich., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Charles R. Ware, currently operating in the Mediterranean Area with the Sixth Task Fleet. He entered Naval service June 26, 1946. Before entering the Navy he was graduated from Manistique High School. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

CHURCHES PLAN
SPECIAL RITESMessage From Calvary
Will Be Told

Palm Sunday, with its sublime message, ushered in Holy Week among the faithful in Manistique. In St. Francis de Sales Catholic church and St. Alban's Episcopal church, distribution of bits of palm leaves added a realistic touch to the impressive Scriptural account of the Savior's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Other time honored usages enhanced the message in these and other churches.

Special services, commemorative of Christ's Passion and crucifixion will be held during the week, the devotions reaching their climax on Good Friday.

Four Protestant churches will unite for Good Friday services from one to three o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist church. The general subject of the services will be "Personalities of the Passion," with the Rev. Paul Sobel, William Schobert, Harold Martinson and John Safran each expounding some certain phase of the Savior's last moments. There will be special music at the services.

At Zion Lutheran church a Holy Communion service will be held on Maundy Thursday in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Adults will be received by confirmation and the Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor, will deliver the message on the theme, "Dost Thou Not Even Fear God?" A memorial service will be held on Good Friday at one o'clock in the afternoon. "The Seven Words of the Cross will be presented and the choir will sing.

At St. Francis de Sales Catholic church and St. Alban's Episcopal church the services will be dedicated to the profound message from Calvary.

Masses during Holy Week at the Catholic church will be at the usual time. On Maundy Thursday the high mass will be at eight o'clock.

Communion services will be held on Maundy Thursday evening at 7:30 at Zion Lutheran, St. Peter's Lutheran, the Episcopal, the Free Methodist, First Baptist and Presbyterian churches.

BRIEFLY TOLD

W. S. C. S. Afternoon Circle—The W. S. C. S. Afternoon Circle is planning an Experience Social to be held next Wednesday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. Keith Bundy, 119 Chippewa avenue. Each lady is asked to bring a special Lenten offering of a dollar or more and to state how she obtained it, whether by earning or sacrifice, etc. Mrs. John Safran will be the co-hostess. If you need transportation, please call the parsonage.

Bake Sale—The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid is having a bake sale at the Ford garage, Saturday, April 16, beginning at 1 o'clock.

FINED \$50 FOR
DRUNK DRIVINGEnsign Man Arrested As
Aftermath Of Wreck

Ed Hanson of Ensign pleaded guilty to driving an auto while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$50.00 and ordered to pay court costs upon his arraignment before Justice of Peace A. T. Schiberg Saturday. In addition his license to drive was revoked.

Hanson's truck careened off the highway at the overpass on the Soo Line east of Rapid River early Saturday morning and luckily the heavy steel cable caught the front end of the vehicle and held it from going down the bank.

State Police who investigated and made the arrest said that if it was not for the cable the truck probably would have gone down the 20 foot embankment and landed on the railroad right-of-way.

Cover Anderson, a passenger in the truck was fined \$5.00 and assessed court costs on a drunk and disorderly charge.

State police ticketed Andrew Johnson of Rock for driving without an operator's license and using a vehicle which had defective brakes.

Doris Meshigaud of Harris was found along the highway in Masonville township and was picked up by troopers on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Burns Are Fatal To
Mrs. Marie Fraser,
Services Wednesday

Mrs. Marie Fraser, 65, of 568 North 8th street, widow of John Fraser, died Sunday at St. Francis hospital of burns suffered in a fire at her home several days ago.

Mrs. Fraser was born in Canada in August of 1883 and came to Gladstone in 1908. Her husband died in 1935. She was a member of All Saints' church, the church Guild and the Royal Neighbors society.

Surviving are nine children, Malcolm, Detroit; Ernest, John and Raymond, Milwaukee; Thomas, Escanaba; Earl and James, Gladstone; Mrs. Peter (Marie) Krempfle, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Ralph (Evelyn) Durant, Stevens Point; and one brother and two sisters in Canada.

The body was taken to the Skradski funeral home. Services will be held at All Saints' church Wednesday morning at 9 and burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Mrs. Sonsthagen, 85,
Dies Sunday At Home
Of Daughter Here

Mrs. Annette Sonsthagen, 85, of Rhineland, Wis., died Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Lines, 1121 Dakota avenue, where she had been making her home during the winter months. She had been in failing health for six months.

Mrs. Sonsthagen was born in Elverum, Norway, March 26, 1864. She was a member of Zion Lutheran church at Rhineland.

Surviving are the one daughter, three sons, Walter of Little Chute, Wis., and Oscar and T. J. Sonsthagen of Rhineland, seven grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Kelley funeral home and was taken from there to Rhineland for funeral services and burial.

The metal nickel has chemical properties like those of structural steel, but it is so ductile that it can be worked into intricate shapes.

California's production of gold and mercury leads the 48 states.

Freckles And His Friends



Blondie



BRIDE-ELECT—Mr. and Mrs. John Stock, 401 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to John Zimmerman of Nahma. The wedding will take place in All Saints' church on July 9.

CITY COMMISS
TO REORGANIZEAdam Sinclair to Assume
Duties As Official

Reorganization of the Gladstone city commission will be effected at the regular meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the council room in the city hall.

Meeting with and as a member of the commission for the first time will be Adam Sinclair who replaces Paul VerHamme on the governing body. Other commissioners are Walter Lied, George Mathison, Frank Quinn and Archie Cowen.

A mayor, mayor pro-tem and several supervisors are always named at the reorganization meeting. Walter Lied served as mayor during the past year.

Canvass of the vote cast in the city election last Monday was made Thursday evening by the commission, sitting as a board of canvassers, and the official result was the same as that announced unofficially early last week.

Dentists Holding
Annual Convention

Dr. George Kelly is attending the 92nd annual convention of the Michigan State Dental Society being held at the Statler Hotel in Detroit today through Wednesday.

Governor Mennen Williams and Mrs. Williams are to be guests at the Night club folk scheduled for Tuesday evening.

Limited attendance and general clinics mark the three-day session at which attendance is expected to set a new record.

Check On Thompson
Township Records
Ordered In Lansing

Lansing (AP)—Auditor General Muri K. Aten Friday ordered a special audit of the books and records of Thompson township, Schoolcraft county.

He acted on the basis of a petition filed with the attorney general charging improprieties from April, 1947, to date. Aten said the petition was signed by 60 township voters.

The auditor general said the petition charged the state had been defrauded of \$1,000 by the filing of false game bounty claims, that township records were missing and incomplete, that a township hall had been built without proper bids being taken, that there was no proper accounting of liquor license rebates from the state, that there were irregularities in calling township board meetings and that one official had illegally held several tax-paid jobs.

California's production of gold and mercury leads the 48 states.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Confirmation Class—The senior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church for instruction.

Young People—The Young Peoples society of the Bethel Free church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

G-S Directors—A meeting of the board of directors of the Gladstone Girl Scout council is to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Home Economics room in the junior high school.

Jobs Daughters—Bethel No. 7, Order of Job's Daughters is holding a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Masonic hall. All members are urged to attend.

Maccabees—A regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees is being held at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Luther Lacomb, 610 Minnesota avenue. The committee is composed of Mrs. Henry Van DeWeghe and Mrs. Irene Swanson.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Anna Praiss returned Friday from Lake Worth, Fla., where she spent the winter months visiting with her daughter and members of her family.

Tony Gregory, North 15th street is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

James Johnson, has returned to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he attends the University of Michigan after spending the spring vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Barbara Byrnes.

Roger Byrnes left Thursday night for Rochester, Minn., and Seattle, Wash.

Smear Tournament
Pairings Listed

Pairings for tonight's play in the Holy Name smear tournament at All Saints parish are as follows: Carlton Pickard vs. Fritz Esler, Roy LaCose vs. Clifford Chroge, Oscar Wilmette vs. Luke LaPlant, Wilfred Leroux vs. Luke LaComb, Paul Louis vs. Lowell Gilcomb, Robert Schram vs. Fred Malnor, Phil Gouley vs. Charles DeMenter, Francis Rabitoy vs. Clyde Alworden, John DeMenter vs. Alphonse Creten.

Members of the Louis and Esler teams form the kitchen committee.

Roleo Gets Story
In Bank Pamphlet

A story entitled "The Roleo" Comes Back which originally appeared in Pageant Magazine has been reprinted in The Dome, a pamphlet printed by the Williamsburgh Savings Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The story written by George Statler and copyrighted by Hillman Periodicals, Inc., ably describes birling. Heading the story and taking up about half a page is a good action picture of log rolling.

Girards Show Tulsa
Sport of Birling

William F. "Billy" Girard and his son, Lowell, have left for Tulsa, Okla., where they will appear in birling exhibitions in a sport show which opens April 12 and continues through the 18th.

DO THIS IF YOU'RE ALWAYS
CONSTIPATED
try 'all vegetable'
DR. EDWARDS'
OLIVE TABLETS

TOWNSEND TO
VISIT COUNTYRossow Announces Plans
For Address Aug. 7

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the nationally known Townsend plan, will visit Delta county on August 7, it is announced by A. T. Rossow, Days River, chairman of the district.

Rossow recently returned from the lower peninsula where he arranged for Dr. Townsend to speak at Petoskey to cover the 12th district. He said that Dr. Townsend probably would speak at Escanaba and efforts were being made to obtain the fairgrounds for the occasion. The local appearance would cover clubs in the 11th district including Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistique, Bark River and others.

George Woodson, state organizer will accompany Dr. Townsend on the trip.

Mr. Rossow said he expected to see Dr. Townsend at the national convention to be held at Columbus, Ohio, June 30 to July 3.

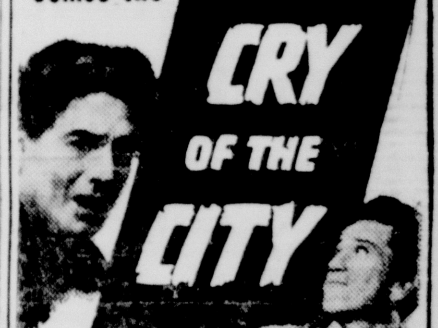
Brownies to Have
Easter Egg Hunt

Girl Scout Brownie troops are having an Easter Egg Hunt next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Day Camp site at Bunker hill. Each child is to bring a basket to carry the eggs found. There will be prizes for the contest winners. A program of games will follow the hunt.

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From the heart of its people comes the



MATURE • CONTE
Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY

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as America's most famous
Cover Girl...
with the maddest crew
south of

Bing and Bob!

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The Girl from Manhattan

Shown at 6:45 & 10 p. m.

ADDED
Rialto Current News Events

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For Your Spring Building and Repairing

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GIRVIN COAL AND DOCK COMPANY

PHONE 116

Out Our Way

By Williams



Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Blondie



Freckles



By Merrill Blosser

By Chick Young

Chuck Davey Wins 4th NCAA Title; LSU Cops Tourney

East Lansing, Mich., April 11 (AP) — College boxing coaches agreed today that Louisiana State University won the NCAA boxing tournament team title thanks to a prep school system and a prayer.

The Southerners carried off team honors with 20 points made mostly by their two fighters who won championships in the lightest weight classes.

Michigan State was second with 18 points and San Jose State was third with 17. Wisconsin, the defending champion, and team title holder for the last four years, didn't have a winner in the finals and was among the also-rans with four points.

"They box in high school down there and hold a state tournament," explained one coach after the finals were over. "Also, each fighter prays before he goes into the ring."

Coaches, spectators and sports writers were unanimous in saying that a disputed decision in the 125-pound class was the difference between winning and losing for the Southern Tigers.

Michigan State's sensational Chuck Davey is undecided whether he will turn pro or seek a college coaching job.

Davey, a Detroit, made college ring history by winning his fourth NCAA title, in the 145-pound class, Saturday night. The sandy-haired southpaw was the first man to turn the trick.

He also won the John S. LaRue Memorial Trophy for the third straight time as the best fighter in the tournament.

The summaries:

125 pounds—W. O. Moss, Louisiana State, defeated Mac Martin, San Jose State, decision.

130 pounds—Tad Thrash, Louisiana State, defeated Norm Walker, Idaho, decision (bout stopped after second round because of cut over Walker's eye).

135 pounds—Len Walker, Idaho, defeated Pat Dougherty, Michigan State, decision.



CHUCK DAVEY 145 lbs. Michigan State College

145 pounds—Chuck Davey, Michigan State, defeated Don Dickinson, Wisconsin, decision.

155 pounds—Wayne Fontes, San Jose State, defeated Eddie Rieder, Maryland, decision.

165 pounds—Sol Connell, Minnesota, defeated Jim Gemmell, Michigan State, decision.

175 pounds—Carl Bernardo, Miami, defeated Peter Monfore, Army, decision.

Heavyweight—Marty Crandell, Syracuse, defeated Don Schaeffer, San Jose State, decision.

No Clearcut Precedent In Reserve Clause Case

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of stories on Danny Gardella and the reserve clause.)

New York, April 11 (AP)—What's all this fuss about baseball's reserve clause?

The curbstome legal experts ask the question and then say solemnly:

"A thing like that must have been settled in the courts long ago. That's what courts are for."

But has it? The answer is: "Maybe yes, maybe no."

No clearcut precedent ever has been set on the reserve clause because no case based on it ever has been decided by the U. S. supreme court.

The clause means that a baseball player is virtually the private property of the club that first signs him. Baseball says it cannot operate without it.

Johnson Well Posted

Danny Gardella, an ex-New Giant, was banned for five years for playing in the Mexican league in 1946 although he had not been signed by the Giants for that year. Now he wants \$300,000 damages for losing out on his means of earning a living. His suit is aimed at the reserve clause.

His attorney, Frederic A. Johnson, long has been a student of baseball law. Ten years ago he published an article in the United States law review covering the game's famous cases.

Two stand out. Baseball management won both the case against the famous star, Napoleon Lajoie, who left the National league for the American league in 1910, and the damage case brought by the Baltimore club of the Federal league.

But these victories only illustrate the legal fog that surrounds the reserve clause. Lajoie went right on playing in the American league. He just wasn't allowed to play in Philadelphia, where the injunction was obtained, until the two big leagues reached a working agreement.

First Case In 1882

And in the Federal league case which the U. S. supreme court decided in 1922, George Wharton Pepper, attorney for organized baseball, argued that the reserve clause was not enforceable and was only an honorary obligation.

The first reserve clause case was in 1882. The Allegheny club sued Charlie Bennett, the great catcher who invented the chest protector and later lost his legs in a tragic accident. Bennett, it seems, "jumped" to the Detroit ball club. The court dismissed the suit but delivered no opinion.

The first court opinion on reserving was in 1890. The New York Giants sued to stop John M. Ward who said he was going to play for the players' league set up by the baseball brotherhood in protest against the reserve clause. The Giants asked for an injunction but Justice O'Brien said no.

The baseball contract with the reserve clause is a one way proposition, said the judge. There is "want of fairness and of mutuality, which are fatal to its enforcement."

forcement in equity."

Nap Lajoie Case

"There is no reason why ball players should be treated differently from other persons when they seek to evade their engagements, nor why managers should be left entirely at the mercy of the players," said the court.

There followed a series of minor and undecisive skirmishes in the courts until in 1901 came a sensational case that reached the courts a year later. Napoleon Lajoie, of the National League Phillies, one of the greatest of all second basemen, was sued to prevent him signing with the upstart American league.

The case was one of the most important in baseball history, and the reserve clause was upheld.

WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of stories on Gardella and the reserve clause.)

New York, April 11 (AP)—What will happen if the courts knock baseball's reserve clause into a cocked hat?

"There would be chaos at first," said a high baseball executive "salaries would be cut. The minor leagues would be hardest hit, perhaps mostly wiped out."

"There would be an adjustment to new conditions," said Frederic A. Johnson, attorney for Danny Gardella.

One way out would be for Congress to pass the bill introduced Tuesday legalizing the reserve clause. But before baseball could bank on this the supreme court would need to uphold it, and Johnson for one thinks such a law is unconstitutional.

If the courts get tough, and laws fail, there would be nothing to prevent the Pacific Coast league declaring its independence, luring big league stars to the west, and setting up a third major league.

Some men on the inside think this is the real threat if the reserve clause goes.

Others foresee a scramble by the rich major league clubs to sign up all the big name players. The reserve clause that now looms so large is a promise to every professional ball player has agreed each spring for the past 60 years. It binds him to sign with the same club next year and so on indefinitely. It permits players to be sold, traded, or released at will.

It is backed up by the reserve list set up by the major league and minor-league agreements. Players suspended under this have called it a "blacklist."

SPITFIRES LOSE AGAIN

Toledo, O., April 11 (AP)—The Windsor, Ont., Spitfires will go after their first victory in the third game of the Amateur Hockey Association playoffs here Tuesday night. The Canadiens bowed, 8-7, to Spokane Saturday night. The Westerners now hold a 2-0 edge in the seven game series.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

S P O R T S

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Cleaning off the cuff: WDEC, Escanaba radio station, will broadcast only Chicago Cub baseball games this season . . . All Cub games will be aired, home and away from home . . . Detroit Tiger night games will not be broadcast, as had been tentatively planned . . . Thirty teams from the west half of the U. P. will participate in the annual American Legion junior baseball district tournament in Iron River July 11-15.

Dick Knop, who will succeed Don Feller as professional at the Escanaba Golf club this season, is scheduled to arrive here Wednesday to take up his new duties . . . He formerly served the Parris Island, S. C., Golf club . . . That's where all the Marines play golf when they're not polishing their medals or toughening up by cracking each other over the head with rifle butts.

Marquette's new pro is Harry Flora, formerly of Green Bay, who succeeds Russ Leonard, brother of Cotton Leonard, former Escanaba pro now at Menominee's Riverside . . . Russ has gone "home to Indiana" from whence he came . . . The Leonard clan learned its golf at French Lick Springs, Ind.

After Bobby Locke shot three straight 74's in the Masters, they began to talk about whether South Africa's bully boy is washed up . . . Some writers think his game here is slipping because he's beginning to worry about scores of his hot American competitors—the Sneads, Mangrums and Demarets . . . When Locke cleaned up here the last two seasons, he wasn't worried about anything . . . As free as the breeze . . . An interesting theory, but Locke has been around too much and it's too early in the tour to judge him . . . He'll come through before the tour is ended.

The Powers high school basketball team and coach will be honored by the Powers Lion club at its regular dinner this evening . . . C. V. "Red" Money, NMCE athletic director, thinks the rule requiring a player to raise his arm after being designated as having committed a personal foul is ridiculous, and we're inclined to agree with him . . . Naturally a player is reluctant to raise his arm . . . His very manner in raising his arm shows his reluctance . . . And hence the crowd takes up the chant . . . Money blames much of the booing on this one act, which is required by regulations.

Ishpeming's potent VFWs salted away the NWM league playoff championship by tipping Quinnessee, 57-45, before a near-capacity crowd in Ishpeming Friday night . . . The Vets had a strengthened lineup, including such able Johnny-come-latelys as Tom Corcoran, Stan Wiinikatnen and Eddie Olds.

Press Cops U. P. Dartball Tourney

Manistique, April 11.—Cracking out 129 hits in 309 times at bat for a tremendous team batting average of .417 in eight official tournament games, the Escanaba Daily Press team captured the Upper Peninsula dartball championship here Saturday night.

The Pressmen defeated Fayette, Manistique Bethel and Manistique Lutheran, No. 2 en route to the title, copping the finals in a match that went the limit, 8-6, 4-11, 21-4.

Manistique Lutheran went to the finals with wins over Manistique Firemen and Escanaba Birdseye.

Gladstone's Red Shirts, champions of Delta county and generally regarded one of the top teams

in the U. P., bowed to the Manistique Bethel team in the first round, 2-11, 5-4 and 7-4. The latter game went 10 innings.

Members of the Press team were Lou Kintzinger, Walter Carlson, Wilbur Whitburn, Harold Carlson, Gunnar Nelson and Bernie Schultz.

First round results: Manistique Bethel defeated Gladstone Red Shirts, 2-11, 5-4, 7-4; Press defeated Fayette, 0-2, 6-0, 6-0; Manistique Lutheran defeated Manistique Firemen, 8-4, 17-7; Escanaba Birdseye defeated Gladstone No. 2 by 2-3, 9-5, 5-4.

Semifinal results: Press defeated Manistique Bethel, 14-0, 11-7; and Lutheran No. 2 defeated Birdseye, 2-1, 7-4.

Snead's Closing 67 Good For 282 Win In Masters'

Augusta, Ga., April 11 (AP)—Sammy Snead, who found the gold of the Masters with a brilliant putter, had the best name in golf today as the touring professionals moved toward the high points of the year—the PGA and the Open.

Sammy, the out drivingest hiter in golf, steadied his putter yesterday and came home with a 67 in the final round of the Masters. That five-under par shooting at the Augusta National matched his third round score and added with other rounds of 73 and 75 gave him a 282.

It was more than enough to win from Lloyd Mangrum and Johnny Bulla with their 285's. In their final trips around the National, Mangrum, the Purple Heart veteran of Niles, Ill., had a 70, and Bulla, the one-time airline pilot from Pittsburgh, had a 69.

The third round leader—Big Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C.—could not whip par and his final 72 gave him a 286. Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y., and the Turnesa golfing family had a 286.

One of the great comebacks of the 13th Masters was by former National Open champion Lew Worsham. The Oakmont, Penn-

sylvania, shot a 68 in the final round for a 289 total. Worsham began the Masters with a damaging 76 and 75.

Hollywood's Joe Kirkwood, Jr., son of the trick shot golfer, was eight strokes back of Snead with a 290 after his three-way tie for second place in the third day.

Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., and Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Texas, had 292's. The defending Champion Claude Harmon and Herman Keiser, another former Masters' winner, scored 293's.

About 14,000 golf fans turned out for the final day, and most of them came home with Snead. The news of his three under par front nine spread about the 6,900 yard National and the conversation was on Snead. His front nine shooting was four birdies, a one-over par hole and the rest pars.

Hockey Playoffs

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

No games scheduled.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Toronto 3, Detroit 1. (Toronto leads best of seven series, 2-0).

American League
Hershey 5, Providence 2. (Hershey leads best of seven series, 2-1).

U. S. League
St. Paul 5, Tulsa 3. (St. Paul wins best of seven series, 4-1).

Pacific Coast League
San Diego 7, New Westminster 0. (Ties best of seven series, 2-2).

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
National League
No games.

American League
Providence 5, Hershey 3.
U. S. League
St. Paul 4, Tulsa 2.
Pacific Coast League
No games.

Rock Stroud, a former star guard for the University of South Carolina Gamecocks, is coaching the freshman squad.

Scribe Likes Brooklyn In The National

By Jack Hand

Atlanta, Ga., April 11 (AP)—The National League race figures to be a wide open six-team battle with the Brooklyn Dodgers having the best chance to win the pennant.

Only Philadelphia and Cincinnati appear out of it. All the others, including the Chicago Cubs, last in 1948, rate a tumble. Pittsburgh, the big surprise of last year, could very well nip the Dodgers.

Here's the way the finish looks, to the writer, a week before the opener:

1. Brooklyn
2. Pittsburgh
3. Boston
4. St. Louis
5. Chicago
6. New York
7. Philadelphia
8. Cincinnati

Most National League managers call 1949 "The Year of the Big Ifs." Uncertain factors such as Ewell Blackwell's physical condition, Whitey Kurowski's sore arm and the comebacks of Pete Reiser and Jim Russell can upset all calculations.

The sale or trade of a single regular player could tumble the delicate balance in President Ford Frick's wheel.

Despite their third place finish, behind the champion Boston Braves and St. Louis Cards, it looks like the Dodgers for the pennant from this corner.

Brooklyn has no sure 20-game winner like Boston's Johnny Sain but in Ralph Branca and Rex Barney, they have a pair who could be tops. Manager Burt Shotton's pitching with Joe Hatten, Preacher Roe, Harry Taylor and young Carl Erskine to back up the Branca-Barney combination, rates with the best. Perhaps St. Louis has a little more class but its pitching staff is strictly southpaw.

Bill Meyer may be cooking up the surprise of the year for Pittsburgh. He made the experts look bad last year by leading the underrated Pirates into fourth place. Off season deals for Pitchers Murry Dickson, Hugh Casey and Bob Munchieff strengthened the club. Meyer says the improvement is 25 per cent.

GRAPEFRUIT SCORES

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston (A) vs. Atlanta (SA).
Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N).
Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N).

Detroit (A) vs. Memphis (SA).
New York (A) vs. Dallas (TL).
Philadelphia (A) vs. Chattanooga (SA).

St. Louis (A) vs. Wichita Falls (BSL).
Washington (A) vs. Spartanburg (T-SL).

St. Louis (N) vs. Chicago (N).
Philadelphia (N) vs. Nashville (S).

Brooklyn (N) "B" vs. Greenville (SAL).
Brooklyn (N) "A" vs. Asheville (T-SL).

Boston (N) vs. Baltimore (IL).
Cincinnati (N) vs. Montgomery (SEL).

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Houston (TL) 4, St. Louis (N) 3.
Fort Worth (TL) 3, Chicago (N) 2.

Philadelphia (A) 5, Memphis (SA) 1.
Boston (A) 7, Birmingham (SA) 5.

St. Louis (A) 3, Dallas (TL) 1.
Cincinnati (N) 3, Mobile (SA) 3 (11 inning tie).

Greenville (SAL) 4, New York (A) 3.
New York (A) "B" 10, Austin (TL) 7.

Detroit (A) 16, Little Rock (SA) 4.
Boston (N) 12, Richmond

Amazing Leafs Clip Wings Again; Lead 2-0 In Finals

Detroit, April 11 (AP)—The jubilant Toronto Maple Leafs headed homeward today needing only two more victories over the fading Detroit Red Wings to grab hockey's prized Stanley Cup for a third straight year.

The Leafs swept the first two games here in easy fashion and now are on home ice for the next two contests. These are set for Wednesday and Saturday.

A sensational three-goal hat trick by 23-year-old Sid Smith gave the Leafs all the scoring they needed—and more—as they clipped the Wings 3 to 1 to extend their playoff mastery over Detroit to 10 straight victories in three seasons.

The workmanlike way the Leafs

won last night before 14,325 fans here served sober warning to the Red Wings that they'll have to hustle to bring the series back to Detroit for a fifth game.

Smith, a grinning little left winger who won the American league scoring championship at Toronto's Pittsburgh farm with 55 goals and 57 assists, was everywhere at once.

Midway in the opening period, while Detroit had Pete Horeck in the penalty box for elbowing, Sid scored twice within 66 seconds. The first came on a rebound off Garth Boesch's shot and the second was a deflection on Barilko's belt froh the blue line.

Late in the second stanza, with Ted Lindsay serving time for

holding, Smith counted again, off Ted Kennedy's pass that reached him directly in front of the Detroit goal.

Walter (Turk) Broda protected his shutout into the final period, when Horeck tipped in Jack Stewart's long shot for the only Detroit goal.

The Red Wings, in desperation yanked goalie Harry Lumley from the nets for the last 62 seconds of the game but couldn't get any of their four shots past Broda.

The Leafs, who finished fourth in the regular National league season but have dropped only one of seven playoff games, are within easy reach of their fifth Stanley Cup triumph in eight years.

ABC Far Short Of Record Scores; It's All Over!

Atlantic City, N. J., April 11 (AP)—The 46th Annual American Bowling Congress tournament was history today—but not history-making.

Some 30,000 bowlers who punished the pins of 46 alleys for 57 days and nights fell far short of record performances. None broke into the first five of the all-time standings in any event.

Top prize winners were: Singles—Bernard Ruche of St. Bernard, Ohio, 716—\$500.

Doubles—Donald Van Boxel of Green Bay, Wis., and Gene Bernhardt of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., 1332—\$1,000.

All Events—John Small of Chicago, 1941.

Five-Man Team—Jimmie Smiths of South Bend, Ind., 3027.

The all-time leading scores in these divisions are: Singles, 774; doubles, 1415; all events, 2070, and team, 3234.

The low scoring was blamed on several factors, including dust-free atmosphere and war-developed alley finish.

The tournament is at Indianapolis in 1950.

(Piedmont) 7.
Baltimore (IL) 4, Boston (N) "B" 2.

Washington (A) 7, Chattanooga (SA) 3.
Cleveland (A) 3, Oklahoma City (TL) 0.

Atlanta (SA) 8, Brooklyn (N) 4
Valdosta (GFL) 5, Brooklyn (N) "B" 3.

Philadelphia (N) 8, Nashville (SA) 6.
Chicago (A) 5, Shreveport (TL) 4.

New York (N) 2, Pittsburgh (N) 1.

Low scores to cash in the four events unofficially were: Singles 560, doubles 1078, all events 1690 and team 2665.

Top finishers in each event:

Singles
Bernard "Ben" Ruche, St. Bernard, Ohio, 716—\$500.

Howard Eaket, Grand Rapids, Mich., 709—\$450.
Charles O'Donnell, Detroit, 706—\$425.

Phil Fringley, Cleveland, 706—\$400.
Ray Bluth, St. Louis, 702—\$390.

Doubles
Donald Van Boxel, Green Bay, Wis., Gene Bernhardt, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., 1332—\$1,000.

Carl Richard-Jimmy Vaughan, Dallas, Tex., 1314—\$900.
Charles Carnegie-Ed Montgomery, Philadelphia, 1306—\$800.

Joe Falcario, Lawrence, L. I., Marty Cassio, Rahway, N. H., 1306—\$800.
Frank Chrismar-Wilson Harkness, North Braddock, Pa., 1297—\$725.

All Events
John Small, Chicago, 1941—\$1,000.

Marty Konder, Philadelphia, 1925—\$900.
Charles O'Donnell, Detroit, 1918—\$850.

Robert Whaley, Richmond, Ind., 1910—\$800.
Bela Andorka, Lorain, Ohio, 1900—\$750.

Five-Man Team
Jimmie Smith, South Bend, Ind., 3027—\$2,500.

Miller High Life, Brooklyn, N. Y., 2995—\$2,000.
E & Beer, Detroit, 2984—\$1,750.
Husting Printing, Milwaukee,

2973—\$1,500.

American Bowling & Billiard, New York, 2968—\$1,250.

Miller High Life also was awarded an additional \$75 for having the high single game. The team bowled 1111 in its third game March 3.

Bob McDonnell, former Villanova College pitcher who served as batting practice pitcher for the Phillies, will return to his alma mater as coach of the freshman basketball squad.

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BABY CHICKS, AAA, U. S. inspected; White and Barred Rock, White Wyandotte, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire, and White Leghorns, 140 On hand Wednesday's and Saturday's. All kinds of poultry supplies. Open Sundays. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-2-41, Escanaba. C-91-1f

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DRY HEMLOCK SLABS, stove length, \$9.00 per load. Phone 506. 7654-97-9f

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75-LB. CAPACITY Icebox, in good condition. \$100.00. W. J. VanDoren, Masonville, Mich. 7656-98-3f

HERCULES 80 H.P. Diesel engine; Chrysler Marine 150 H.P. gas engine; Gagner Automotive, 810 N. 21st St. 7675-99-3f

NEW 5-pc. Chrome Dinette Set, leather seats, Marproof plastic top, \$85.00 value, \$65.00. Will deliver. Earl Kell, Powers, Rte. 1. 7685-99-3f

2" PIPE. Used black extra heavy. Random lengths 4' to 12'. 18c per ft. Write P. O. Box #263, Escanaba. 7669-99-3f

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Automobiles

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach, new tires, Frank Gudwiler, Perkins. G128-99-3f

We Have A Fine Selection Of Good Used Cars
"New Jeepsters For Immed. Del."
BERO MOTORS
318 N. Plymouth St. PHONE 1388

1938 Plymouth Coach; 1939 Studebaker Pres. Coupe; 1937 Olds Six Coupe. Larson's Garage, 115 S. 17th St. 7693-98-3f

THE BEST IN USED CARS

AT LOWER PRICES
H. J. NORTON CO.
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1941 PONTIAC sedan, streamlined body, A-1 condition. Phone 2050. 7622-97-3f

A NICE, CLEAN JOB!
1947 Nash "600"
Also Several Others
MEYER MOTOR SALES
2030 Lud. St. Phone 2723-W

FOR SALE—1935 FORD Tudor with 1936 motor. Must sell. Inquire Service Garage or Mikulich Store, Trautman, Mich. 7686-99-3f

STOP IN
And See Our Large Selection Of
USED CARS and TRUCKS
HUGHES - TOMLINSON MOTOR SALES
2100 Lud. St. Phone 2321

1940 PLYMOUTH sedan, \$400.00. 1415 N. 20th St. Phone 1853-J. 7677-99-3f

CHEVROLETS
1946 Aerodan Only 7500 miles, like New!
1937 Two-Door
1937 Coupe
1937 Two-Door
1934 Two-Door
1932 Coupe
Special—'37 Ford Pick-up
Many Other Good Used Cars, Too!
GLEN CASWELL SALES
1703 Lud. St. Phone 1412

YOU ARE WANTED—To buy this car. 1939 Chrysler 6 sedan, equipped. Phone 395-W. 7682-99-3f

SELECT USED CARS
1936 PONTIAC COUPE
In Nice Shape
Brisbane Motor Co.
US-2 At 5th Ave. N. Phone 2890

Real Estate
FOR SALE—Seven-room house, hot water heat. Priced to sell. 303 N. 19th St. 7631-97-6f

FOR SALE—Modern year around country home, furnished or unfurnished, on Ford River, near M-35, school and village. Over two acres wooded area, including 200 ft. river frontage; boat dock, swimming beach and cabin. Inquire Ford River Drive-Inn, or Phone 1192-J. C-98-3f

LOTS FOR SALE—One on South side and one on North side. Phone 2163-R, after 5 p. m. C-98-3f

200 ACRE FARM, 88 acres under cultivation, good house, dairy barn 36x80, glazed, Good 0x30, other buildings, on mail and schoolbus route; electricity. Farm personal optional. 2 drilled wells, plenty water. Will sacrifice because of poor health. Terms. FRANK BRANDER, Rock, Mich. 7520-98-3f

FOR SALE—240 acre farm, 60 acres under cultivation, 120 acres timber, balance in pasture. Will sell whole or in part. Write Box 7972, care of Daily Press. 7672-99-6f

Business Opportunities
RESTAURANT FOR SALE. Excellent location. Good equipment. Interested parties write for details. Box "S", care of Daily Press. C-99-3f

DAIRY BAR and Luncheon Spot, located in heart of Escanaba. Best season just ahead. Very reasonably priced. WRITE BOX "2", care of Escanaba Daily Press. C-99-3f

MAKE \$3.00 per hour at home metalizing baby shoes, bronze, silver, gold and pearl. Free details. Kikavi Co., 2111 West Manchester, Los Angeles 44, California. 7690-Apr. 11

For Rent
HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for rent. Inquire 1326 Wisconsin Ave. Phone 3871, Gladstone. G126-98-3f

4-ROOM modern unfurnished heated flat, 901 Second Ave. S. 7696-98-3f

THREE-ROOM Bed room residence. Inquire Telephone 398. 7673-99-3f

TWO three-room heated apartments, each kitchen equipped with electric range. Inquire Rose Park Store, 928 Stephenson Ave. C-101-3f

MODERN FURNISHED, HEATED, 2-room apartment with bath. Adults only. 215 S. 6th St. 7694-101-3f

Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY—Lumber trimmer for sawmill. Also lumber planer. Fred Brothers, Turin, Mich. 7607-96-6f

Specials at Stores

WE fill all doctors prescriptions quickly and accurately. WAHL DRUG STORE, 132 Lud. St. Phone 1130 C-90-4f

TRADE-IN your old parlor set on a new Flexsteel Living Room Set. They're guaranteed for at least 25 years! PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. C-56-4f

IN STOCK NOW!
Swedish Hardboard
4' x 8' Panels
Ideal For All Interior Remodeling.
Superior And Tougher Than Plywood.
Inquire Catalog Desk
MONTGOMERY WARD
Escanaba

COME IN and look over our new spring patterns in Inland Linoleum, Felt Base Linoleums, Rugs and carpeting. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. C-81-1f

YOURS
FOR ONLY
\$3.30 WEEKLY

MAYTAG
DUTCH OVEN RANGE
It's Automatic Gas Cooking... at its finest!
MAYTAG SALES
1019 Lud. St. Phone 22

AIRLITE has everything in Venetian Blind Needs. Free Estimates. S. A. Sandstrom. Phone 2461, Gladstone. C

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Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY—Lumber trimmer for sawmill. Also lumber planer. Fred Brothers, Turin, Mich. 7607-96-6f

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—First class mechanic, able to do welding, others need not apply. Inquire Deputy's Service Station, Perkins, Mich. C-99-3f

WANTED—First class meat cutter, to take full charge of shop for absent owner. Salary and commission. Steady job for right party. State age and experience. Write Box 7670, care of Daily Press. 7670-99-3f

WANTED
Appliance Salesman
Must Have Experience and Car.
Guaranteed Salary and Commission.
Unlimited Territory.
A Money Maker for the Right Party.
WRITE BOX BB
Care of Escanaba Daily Press

Poultry And Supplies
RUBEN'S CHICKS & 2 OR 4 WEEKS AUSTRALIAN L.E.G. OR CAS-ENGLISH LEGHORNS—ANCONAS—ROCKS—GIANTS NOW READY—Prompt Shipments—Circular.
RUBEN'S HATCHERY, Casco, Wis. C-98-1f

BABY CHICKS and ducklings, U. S. approved, Pullorum controlled. L. V. Linden, 1005 Washington Ave., Escanaba. Phone 801-J. C-101-1f

Help Wanted—Female
Stenographer-Office Clerk for Full Time Employment. Applicant must know typing and shorthand. Apply by letter stating training, experience and references. ALGER DELTA CO-OPERATIVE ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN. G129-99-3f

Building Supplies
INDEPENDENT ROOFING & SIDING CO., Escanaba Mich. Guaranteed Roofing and Siding. Free Estimates. Liberal Terms. 606 S. 16th St. Phone 2006 and 2988-J

Lost
LOST Saturday morning, suitcase containing briefcase, car tools and other articles. Return to McCarthy Oil Station, 1500 Washington Ave. Reward. 7692-101-1f

Livestock
FOR SALE—Team of horses, weight 3100 lbs. Nels Deno, Rt. 1, Escanaba (Danforth). 7680-99-3f

Boots And Her Buddies
THERE COULDN'T BE BUT ONE TWIST TO THIS THING...
JEOP HAS RE-FALLEN FOR ROSIE! AND THAT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE!
COURSE, SHE DOES HAVE A DISHY FIGURE! I'LL ADMIT

EIGHT ENTER GUILTY PLEAS

Three Deny Charges On
Arraignment Today

Three not guilty, eight guilty, and one plea of nolo contendere were entered today by respondents arraigned on criminal charges before Judge Glenn W. Jackson of Gladstone at the opening of the April term of Delta county circuit court in Escanaba.

Entering pleas of not guilty were the following:

J. Roy Johnson, 40, of 805 South 14th street, charged with negligent homicide in the fatal injury of Gordon Rouse, 14, of Pine Ridge in a traffic accident the night of Dec. 9.

Charles Gylock, 25, of Escanaba, charged with forgery. He is held in jail in default of bond.

Curtis Johnson, 18, of Old State Road, charged with robbery armed and robbery unarmed in connection with the robbery of Laurence Laine, 24, of Marquette, at Pioneer Trail Park recently.

The April term is with jury, and the jury will report for duty Wednesday.

Charge Uncontested

A plea of nolo contendere (no contest) was entered by Arthur F. Fillion, 400 South 14th street, Escanaba business man, to a charge of arson in connection with a fire March 8 at his place of business.

The eight pleas of guilty were entered as follows: Leonard Couillard, Oliver Couillard, Joseph Goodwill, all of the Chemical Plant location; John Boursaw, Nahma; Calvin Willis and Robert Willis of Gladstone, all charged with breaking and entering the Dutch Mill tavern north of Rapid River last winter. Wayne Kinnart, Perkins, William Little of the Chemical Plant location, George Nedean and Edward Wheaton, of Nahma, had their arraignment passed temporarily on the same charge.

Ned L. Adair, 31, of Munising, pleaded guilty to unlawfully driving away an automobile on March 21; and Walter Busch of Rapid River, pleaded guilty to disorderly, third offense.

Several Cases Passed

A charge of forgery against William Congleton, now serving a prison sentence on a similar charge, was dismissed on motion of Prosecutor J. Clyde McGonagle.

Passed were the following arraignments: James Beauchamp of Gladstone, unlawfully driving away an automobile, and breaking and entering in the night time; and Thomas D. Norden, 420 South 17th street, breaking and entering in the night time. All are violations of probationary terms.

The case of Mitchell J. Endress, Nahma, charged with non-support, is expected to be remanded to justice court.

Arraignment of Henry Rajala, Gladstone, and Robert W. Bradley, Isabella, charged with contempt of court in non-payment of alimony, was passed temporarily.

National Guard in State at New High Strength of 9,268

Lansing, April 11 (AP) — The Michigan National Guard reached a new high strength of 9,268 April 1, the state adjutant general's office said today.

At the same time it was announced recruiting would continue although the Guard nationally had reached its authorized total of 341,000 men.

The National Guard bureau at Washington has notified state authorities that it has been allowed to recruit an additional 20,000 men.

The Michigan total was an increase of 4,657 since the same date last year. A total of 127 units have been organized in Michigan, including 16 air units.

Parking Violation Causes Broken Arm

Chicago, Ill. (AP) — Because Felix Casey parked his truck on the wrong side of the street he broke his arm.

Traffic policemen Nick Regan and Joseph Piotrowski saw the traffic violation and asked Casey for his driver's license. Casey said it was in a bag tied on top of his truck—he would get it.

Casey, who is 64, clambered atop his truck, then fell and broke his left arm.

The policemen took him to Cook county hospital and then handed him a parking ticket.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Babies in Easterland THE Fair STORE

Easter Parade Fashions ... Designed
On A Small Scale For Those
Who Are "On The Way Up"



Time Has Come To Think Of Easter Clothes ... And A Joy It Is With Our Brand New, Grand New Selection. We Have Everything For Your Miniature Gentlewoman And Snub-Nosed Man About Town From Pert New Bonnets To Dresses And Suits And Coats. High Fashion, Little Prices And Lots Of Both ... All In Your Favorite Spring Colors! Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

PASTEL WOOL TODDLER COATS



Toddler coats in Springs favorite wool pastels to make your toddler shine in the Easter parade. Yellow, pink and blue with dainty embroidery trims, scalloped collar and a double row of tiny buttons. Sizes 6 mo. 12 mo., 18 mo.

\$8.98

SECOND FLOOR

LITTLE GIRLS COATS SIZES 1 to 3



Just the kind of little coats she'll adore...fitted styles...flare back styles...some with bonnets...some with detachable belts so the coat may be worn loose or fitted...and some have contrasting collar trim. All double breasted style with cape collars. Cacia, aqua, navy, gold, grey and pink. Sizes 1 to 3.

\$10.98

SECOND FLOOR

DOUBLE OR SINGLE BREASTED GIRLS' COATS



At the head of the Easter parade will be your little girl in one of these fitted coats. One style with silver nailheads forming bows on the pockets and belt. Peter-pan and pointed collars. Some with detachable belts. Double breasted and single breasted styles. Pink, Navy, Skipper and Kelly Green.

\$15.98 & \$16.98

SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' COATS

- TWEEDS
- COVERTS
- SUITINGS

Little boys coats in blue, tan tweed and covert tan in tweeds, coverts and suitings. 3 button fronts and 3 side pockets and ragland sleeves. Matching caps. Sizes 1 to 6.

\$10.98 & \$14.98

ETON CAPS

Rayon gabardine caps for boys. Navy, red, blue white, brown, grey. Second floor.

\$1.69

FIRST FLOOR

BOYS' TWO TONE LEISURE COATS

Boys' all wool, two-tone leisure coats with full rayon linings. He'll be a regular man-about-town in this handsome jacket in a brown or blue combination. Sizes 6 to 12.



\$8.95

FIRST FLOOR

Dainty Little Girls BLOUSES

Sweet little ruffle trimmed blouses of white cotton. Floral embroidery trim down the front and short puff sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6x.

\$1.79

Elastic Waistband SKIRTS

Easter colored plaid pastel skirts for the little miss. Part wool in a gathered skirt with the wide elastic waistband.

\$1.49

SECOND FLOOR

Judy Kent BLOUSES

You'll want her wardrobe full of blouses after you see these Judy Kents. Three quarter sleeves...embroidery, lace and batiste trims...dainty stand up mandarin collars. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$3.49

SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' COATS SIZES 7 to 14



She'll be a proud Miss in one of our smart Easter coats...flared and fitted styles...interesting button and pocket detail "just like big Sisters". Some styles with handsome yoke pleated backs. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$16.98

OTHERS \$14.98 to \$21.98

Here is an all wool covert suit with a flare back jacket. By "Colleen Togs" in navy blue. Sizes 7, 10 and 14.

\$21.98

OTHERS \$12.98 to \$24.98

SECOND FLOOR

DAVID COPPERFIELD Boys' Part Wool Gabardine SLACKS

- For boys 4 to 12
- Full cut, neat appearance.
- Tailored pleats for smooth trim fit.
- Skillfully reinforced at strain points.
- Five pockets, firmly stayed.
- Talon zipper closure.
- Tans, browns and blues.



\$5.50

FIRST FLOOR

GIRLS' PASTEL FAILLE SKIRTS

Flouncy pastel faille skirts for girls. Ric-rac edged tuffle on the full skirt...A skirt that any girl would welcome to her wardrobe. Pretty in aqua, pink, yellow and blue.



\$3.69

SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' SANFORIZED BROADCLOTH SPORT SHIRTS

For that "just like father" look here are boys' white sports shirts of sanforized broadcloth...2 way collar, full cut. Just the thing for that grown up look. Sizes 6 to 14.



\$1.79

FIRST FLOOR



They're Never Too young for
PHOENIX
SOCKS

Put Phoenix socks on your children for Easter and for everyday! From the small fry right on up. Here are two from our kindergarten selection in dainty colors and patterns.

39 PR.

FIRST FLOOR



City Drug Store
1107 Lud. St. Phone 288